

DEBATE ON LIMITED TARIFF CHANGES

BUFFALO CALM
AS TO RESERVE
BOARD POLICYCooperation More Evident
Than in Other Cities,
Lawrence FindsBANKERS SUPPORT AIMS
New York City Inclined to
Restrict Speculative
Activities

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—A bill to take from the Federal Reserve board its power to fix rediscount rates and to fix the rate at 3 per cent was introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Buffalo, N. Y.—Cooperation with the Federal Reserve system and its policies is much more evident here than in other cities. Several of the bankers took the position that while there might be room for differences of opinion as to how to achieve the desired results, the necessities of the credit situation required a drastic curtailment of speculation.

Inasmuch as there had been a discussion here to cut down speculative loans, the policy of the Federal Reserve became a valuable auxiliary to the banks in deciding to aid in stock market operations. Country banks have been appealing from time to time to the larger institutions here to help them out with collateral loans but the banks have held these smaller institutions and have thus cut down the volume of speculative credit. Federal Reserve authorities, knowing of the attitude of the Buffalo banks, have not, therefore, been inclined to question the borrowings at the Federal Reserve but have taken it for granted that the purposes for which Federal Reserve money was needed were beyond criticism.

BUSINESS NOT WORRIED

It is difficult to find anybody here who sees in the credit situation any immediate embarrassment for business though the cost of borrowing for commercial purposes has gone to 6 per cent. It is not expected now that this will be a permanent condition but nevertheless it had some tendency to produce caution in future planning.

Among the bankers here there has been some discussion of the speech made by Michael Cahill, president of New York State Bankers association, who told a group meeting that he believed better results could have been obtained if the Federal Reserve instead of a policy of public threats,

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LAVA FROM VOLCANO
BURES JAP VILLAGE

Otarn, Japan—(P)—The volcano Komagatake, north of Hakodate, which has been quiescent for a decade, erupted today, the lava flowing forests on the mountain side. The ashes fell in nearby villages three to five inches in depth, inhabitants deserting their homes.

\$20,000 FIRE LOSS ON
FARM NEAR FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac—(P)—Fire originating from the lava flow of the volcano Komagatake, which erupted today after having been quiescent for a decade, destroyed the village of Ikuasawa on the southern slope of the mountain. A train waiting at the station, enabled the villagers to escape.

Other reports said that the village of Honetsu had been burned and that the larger village of Dori, on the western slope of the volcano, was endangered by fires.

June the
Month
of Brides

means increased demand for rental properties—houses, flats, light housekeeping rooms. Your ad in classified rentals, completely descriptive of what you have to offer is the best possible way of filling vacant properties.

Mrs. M. E. Ridder, 214 E. Pacific, quickly rented her light housekeeping rooms by means of a Post-Crescent Classified rental ad.

ADTAKER SERVICE
Phone 543Yellow Bird
Aviators Get
Paris Cheers

Stowaway, Far from Modest, Tries to Steal All Honors in Sight

Paris—(P)—Three French transatlantic birdmen were plunged today into a long program of reception, dinners and celebrations. Although Paris seemed blase to ocean flights there was no disposition anywhere to let the feat of Jean Assolant, Rene LeFevre and Armando Lotti pass without recognition.

The grinding, garrulous stowaway of the Yellow Bird, Arthur Schrieber, sure of a harvest of greenbacks for the story of his free stolen ride over the ocean, gave his first thoughts of the day to getting spruced up for his stay in Paris. Colonel after his arrival here contented himself for a while with a suit loaned by one of the footmen at the American embassy, but Schrieber, whose home is in Portland, Me., said quite plainly that he wanted "some presentable clothes."

Long before the aviators had arisen a crowd gathered outside of their hotel. When they arrived at LeBourget from Comillas, Spain, yesterday at 8:47 p. m. (1:47 p. m. Appleton time) not more than 5,000 people awaited them, the long waits of Friday and Saturday having multiplied against a greater number. Relatives hugged, kissed and cheered them while members of the crowd put them on shoulders and carried them from the field.

The first formal reception for the aviators was that of the Aero club of France, set for this after-

MADISON EDITOR
SUED FOR LIBELTwo Seek \$25,000 from
Evjue for Story on Offer to
Severson

Madison—(P)—Sol Reise, deputy sheriff of Dane-co, today served William T. Evjue, editor, with copy of a complaint charging the Capital Times with libel and seeking \$25,000 damages each for Harold L. Giese, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, Wausau, and Fred Gennrich, attorney for the company.

The libel was alleged on a story published by the Madison newspaper June 3 and 4 under the eight-column "top line" that Senator H. J. Severson had been offered \$5,000 as a retainer to carry on condemnations of land for a new company high-line. The complaint, from Marathon-county circuit court, orders the editor to answer within 20 days to the charge that the article:

"Was printed and circulated of and concerning plaintiffs with malicious intent and generally tended to bring this plaintiff into public hatred, contempt and disgrace and to injure his good name and reputation as a citizen and specifically as officers and directors of a public utility and was intended to charge plaintiffs had offered Severson a gratuity through the form of legal employment and pecuniary advantage resulting therefrom with intent to influence the vote, opinion, judgment and action of said Severson upon questions coming before him as a state senator."

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DEATH IN BADGER
NORTH WOODS NOW
SEEN AS SUICIDE

Rhineland—(P)—The "gangster murder" of the Wisconsin north woods was revealed today as a strange and elaborate suicide.

The victim was Benjamin Gisin, 26, Chicago lithographer, amateur artist and writer. His father, Herbert Gisin, of Mound City, Kans., who came to claim the body, said the young man had been obsessed with the idea he was deficient physically, although actually he was almost athletic in build and strength.

Gisin's body was found in a swamp in Oneida-co. It lay across the ashes of a brush heap and was badly burned. The head was partly torn away by shotgun slugs. There were wires about the wrists and ankles. There was everything to indicate a torture murder and the police theory was that the victim had been a Chicago gangster, put "on the spot."

When it was established that the man was Gisin and after his father had talked with authorities, police decided death was self-inflicted. They believe Gisin wrapped his legs and wrists with wire, backed his head against a tree in the centre of a pile of brush which he had set afire and then fired a shotgun by a wire from the trigger to his feet.

Seventy tons of hay, eight registered Holstein yearlings, a large grain supply and several pieces of farm machinery were lost.

For a time, the flames threatened the homes of Mr. Brugger and his son, Max, but Fond du Lac fire-fighters were able to confine them to the barn.

When the fire broke out, Mr. Brugger and family were preparing to entertain the directors of the county Holstein breeders association, of which the former is an officer.

Mr. Brugger is making plans for the erection of a new barn, north of that destroyed.

DRAG LAKE BUELAH FOR
BODY OF DROWNED MAN

Elkhorn—(P)—Walworth-co. officers, using grappling hooks, today were dragging Lake Buelah for the body of Victor Furlan, 45, Milwaukee, drowned Saturday night when he fell from a fishing boat. A companion in the bow of the boat did not see the accident and did not miss Furlan until a few minutes afterward.

Booth Funeral To Be Held June 24

BORAH SAYS

FARM RELIEF
IS ONLY NEED

Norris Moves to Make Debiture Plan Amendment to Tariff Measure

VACATION HOPES WANE
Limitation Motion Has Good
Chance to Be Adopted.

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—Congress today appropriated \$151,500,000 for the Federal Farm board and the legislation now goes to President Hoover.

Washington—(P)—Debate on the resolution to limit tariff revision to agricultural and related products got underway in the Senate today with an opening statement by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, author of the proposal, that the house had exceeded the Republican platform promises in the bill it passed.

I look upon tariff revision," Borah said, "as part of the program for farm relief which this special session was called to consider.

"My only purpose in offering this resolution is to have an understanding whether we are to undertake a revision as part of that relief program or whether we are to undertake a general revision."

He said he wanted to determine whether the Senate would treat revision in good faith as a prime element of farm relief or merely make it incidental of a general revision.

BONUS UP AGAIN

The export debenture plan was introduced in the Senate today as an amendment to the tariff bill by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

This move is in line with long standing plans of the debenture group to seek incorporation of the proposition in the tariff bill in the event it were eliminated from the farm measure, as was the case.

Many leaders regarded the contest over restriction of tariff revision as threatening to put the plan for a summer vacation definitely into the limbo of lost causes.

HAS GOOD CHANCE

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, has taken command of the opposition to the Borah proposal, but members of both groups conceded today that its adoption was possible if not probable. The Indiana senator is counting for his main support from the group of Republican regulars who lined up with him in support of President Hoover's opposition to the export debenture plan of farm relief, but some of these already have disclosed their preference for the Borah resolution.

One of those who now finds himself lined up with Borah and the Democrats and Republican independents who twice put the debenture plan into the farm legislation, is Alton of Kansas, vigorous opponent of their stand in that contest. He holds that, in view of the president's expressed desire for "limited" tariff readjustments, the Borah proposal comes closer to administration ideas than the "house bill." Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, has taken a similar position.

Leaders on each side believe adoption of the other's policy will prolong tariff revision considerably beyond the limits of the special session. Watson holds that only the sort of general revision approved by the house is possible and that if it were to be accomplished on the floor rather than through the finance committee, many months will be consumed in the work. Borah reports that general revision will require months of consideration.

PLAN OF NORRIS

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, meanwhile, has worked out a revised debenture proposal as an amendment to the tariff bill which is expected to revise that controversy during the coming debate. To prevent speculation in debenture certificates which would be issued to farmers exporting surplus crops, he would provide for their redemption by the treasury as 25 cents on the dollar.

In the face of the restriction move in the Senate, four sub-committees of the finance committee were called today to proceed with hearings on cotton, chemicals, agriculture and wood schedules of the house bill. Their Republican members already have voted down a committee proposal similar to that of Borah.

PAUL KELLEY GRANTED
PAROLE FROM PRISON

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—(P)—Paul Kelly, screen actor, serving a five year term for manslaughter, has been granted a parole by the state board of prison directors, effective next month. Kelly was convicted of the slaying of Ray Raymond, actor-husband of Dorothy Mackaay, an actress. He has served two years.

STAIDL WORKS
TO BUILD CASE
AGAINST GIESEHold Hearing in Municipal
Court to Question Men
Named in AffidavitsTestimony was to be taken before
Judge Theodore Berg in municipal
court Monday afternoon from a dozen
men named in affidavits held by
Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney,
as having paid "protection" money
to the sheriff's office.The hearing, to be held under John
Doe proceedings under the state
discovery statutes, is the next step
in the custer proceedings instituted
against Sheriff Frederick W. Giese.
Whether the sheriff was to be called
to testify was not known.Sheriff Giese, who last week was
called in by Mr. Staidl and asked to
resign, denied all the charges against
him and plans to fight the ouster
proceedings.The most damaging evidence
against the sheriff is said to have
been given in affidavits given by
the district attorney by Dan Kelly,
former turnkey at the county jail and a
deputy under Sheriff Giese. Kelly
claims he acted as "go-between" for
the sheriff and the men alleged to
have been protected.Some of Kelly's statements are
corroborated in affidavits given to
the district attorney by men claiming
to have paid "protection" dues.Among other charges made by
Kelly are that slot machines, con-
fiscated in raids, were resold, and that
prisoners were released from jail
before the expiration of their terms.Sheriff Giese has branded the en-
tire affair as a "frame-up" charging
his enemies are "out to get me." He
claims he has affidavits to refute
all the evidence in the hands of Mr.
Staidl. He also claims he will make
"startling revelations."Evidence secured in the hearing
Monday afternoon is to be placed
before Governor Walter J. Kohler,
who will be asked to name a referee
to hear the charges against Sheriff
Giese.Hadley Wood, England—(P)—
Covered with a Salvation Army ban-
ner, the body of General William Bramwell Booth lay in his pleasant
suburban house here today. His pass-
ing last night was not recognized
by as many as a dozen persons, all
of whom were in mourning with
the army's tradition in this matter.General Higgins cancelled visits to
Finland and Sweden to conduct the
funeral of his deceased predecessor.Hadley Wood, England—(P)—
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by as many as a dozen persons, all
of whom were in mourning with
the army's tradition in this matter.Scores Entertainment of Ne-
groes—Please Move Fails
in U. S. SenateTallahassee, Fla.—(P)—The Flor-
ida House of Representatives today
adopted by a vote of 71 to 13 a reso-
lution condemning what the resolution
termed "certain social policies of
the administration in entertaining
Negroes from Illinois," at the
White House and the criticism was
directed at the White House in general

terms.

It was introduced by Representative
Way, Democrat and was dis-
cussed for one hour and fifty min-
utes before the vote was taken.The resolution called on Glenn E.
Skipper, Republican, national com-
mitteeman from Florida to "convey
to the president of the United States
the earnest protest of the house of
representatives and that he use his
influence with the president to the
end that incidents here in before al-
lowed to be discontinued.

WITHDRAWS RESOLUTION

Washington—(P)—Senator Blease,
Democrat, South Carolina, introduced
a resolution today calling attention
to the recent entertaining at the
White House of the wife of Repre-
sentative De Priest, Negro con-
gressman from Illinois, at the
White House and the criticism was
directed at the White House in general

terms.

Clancy cited a number of cases in
which he said prohibition officers
shot at boats or people before ac-
cordingly whether they were
carrying liquor. Prohibition authori-
ties in Detroit, he added, also were
"tapping the wires" of many people,
including that of Collector of Customs
Harry Ferguson.The Detroit Yacht club and the
American Automobile association of
that city, he added, had protested
against the indiscriminate shooting by
the prohibition officials. These
organizations, he said, had presented
their criticisms to the treasury de-
partment and the prohibition bu-
reau.Although the resolution was
stricken from the record, it was
stated that it had been referred to
the District of Columbia committee
for consideration.WOMAN AND 2 CHILDREN
FOUND BEATEN TO DEATHDetroit—(P)—Mrs. Anna Podolski,
45, of the 11th floor of the Hotel
Royal, Detroit, was found beaten to
death yesterday morning. Her two
children, a boy and a girl, were also
severely beaten.The police are investigating the
murder. Mrs. Podolski's husband,
John, was not at home when the
murder was committed.The police are investigating the
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murder was committed.

Veteran Dies

RESCUE ARMY
WILL PAY HIM
FULL HONORSDeposed Chief of Salvation
Army Dies at English
Suburban HomeLondon—(P)—The funeral of
General Bramwell Booth, who died
yesterday at the age of 73, will be
held June 24 with full Salvation
Army honors. The burial will take
place in Abney Park cemetery in
London.A great funeral service before
General Booth's bier will be held
in Albert Hall Sunday night. General
Higgins will conduct the service,
assisted by international commissioners.On Monday the body will be taken
from International headquarters of the
Salvation Army in Queen Victoria-
street to the cemetery by the same
route as that taken for the funeral of
the army's founder in 1912.The Booth family has expressed
its desire that no flowers be
sent, which is in harmony with the
army's tradition in this matter.General Higgins cancelled visits to
Finland and Sweden to conduct the
funeral of his deceased predecessor.Hadley Wood, England—(P)—
Covered with a Salvation Army ban-
ner, the body of General William Bramwell Booth lay in his pleasant
suburban house here today. His pass-
ing last night was not recognized

Blame "Fire-Bug" For Three Sunday Morning Blazes

DEPUTY STATE FIRE MARSHAL IS NOTIFIED

Start Investigation to Determine Cause of Fires in Garages

Three fires believed to have been started by a "fire-bug" early Sunday morning, were being investigated Monday morning by Sergeant John Duval of the local police. Fire Chief George P. McGilligan also has notified W. E. Finnegan, Green Bay, deputy state fire marshal, who is to come to Appleton to assist in the investigation.

Damage caused by the three fires is estimated by Chief McGilligan at \$2,200 and only prompt work on the part of the firemen kept the loss at this low figure, the chief said.

The penchant of the "fire-bug" seemed to be garages, as all three fires started in this type of building. The first call came to the department at 1:12 Sunday morning from the residence of H. Muentser, 312 E. North st.

The fire started in the garage and spread to the back of the house before it was discovered. A truck standing in the garage and a car behind it were damaged and the rear of the residence was badly burned. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

With one crew still fighting the Muentser blaze a second truck was called out about 1:50 for a fire in the second floor of a two-story garage at the home of G. C. Steidl, 537 N. Lowe st.

Five automobiles housed in this garage were removed before they were damaged and the loss was confined to the second floor. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The firemen fought the first fire from 1:50 to 2:20 and the second fire from 1:50 to 2:30.

Chief McGilligan suspected incendiarism when he found that the second fire must have been caused intentionally.

When Ben Gerou, 512 N. Oneida st., reported to the fire station Sunday morning that he had put out a blaze at 2:05 Sunday morning the chief investigated and found that this fire also must have been started by some person. He said the nature of the fire and the place where it had started confirmed his belief.

Gerou discovered the fire when he returned from the Muentser fire.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR AIR-RAIL SCHEDULES

Los Angeles — (P) — Harris M. Hanshure, president and general manager of the Western Air Express, yesterday announced his company had completed arrangements with 20 railroads to furnish an air-rail network linking Los Angeles and the Pacific coast with virtually all large cities in middle western, southern and eastern United States.

An airline opened to Kansas City from here June 1 over which a 13 hour schedule is maintained is the western link of the net work. Immediate operation of the larger service was announced.

Forty-six hour service between Los Angeles and New York, 47 hours to Washington, and 24 hours to Chicago were announced as features of the system. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Fort Worth, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Dallas, Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, and Louisville are other large cities on the system.

FIND TORSO AND ARMS OF ALLEGED SUICIDE

Manitowoc — (P) — The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Jacob Ramminger, 54, reputedly wealthy farmer, on April 22 was dispelled today with the identification of the man's torso and arms.

Two young men, fishing along the Sheboygan river Saturday evening a mile from Kiel, found the torso and arms. The man is believed to have committed suicide by touching off a charge of dynamite. Ramminger, whose wealth at one time was placed at \$100,000, was worrying over financial reverses prior to his disappearance.

Searching parties today failed to locate the other parts of the farmer's body. He is survived by a widow and seven children.

CALIFORNIA REGIONS ARE SNOW-BLANKETED

Truckee, Calif. — (P) — Snow, four inches deep, blanketed the landscape here and at Lake Tahoe last night. The snow fell throughout most of yesterday. The temperature was around 34 degrees.

ROYAL "FAMILY LAW" IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT AT LEIPSIC

Berlin — (P) — The supreme court at Leipsic has decided that the marriage of the Duke of Croy and Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the former American ambassador to Germany which was dissolved in 1922, was a messianism from the legal point of view.

The Duke of Croy and Miss Leishman were married in Switzerland in 1913. They were divorced in 1922. The Duke was married to Helen Lewis of Albany, N. Y., in 1924.

A divorce also has been granted to the Duke of Anhalt, who recently married Fraulein Stickrodt, actress daughter of a German bandmaster, by the Berlin courts.

The "family law" of the German princely houses which regards the marriages of their members with the bourgeoisie as a messianism thus has been upheld by these court decisions.

24 SAFE, 1 DROWNS IN STEAMER WRECK

Fate of 8 Others Still in Doubt—Gale Plays Havoc on West Coast

Portland, Ore. — (P) — The rescue of 24 members of the crew of the lumber steamer Laurel and the loss of one life was reported early today by life saving crews near the mouth of the Columbia river, where the ship was broken in two yesterday by a storm. The gale played havoc with shipping along the Oregon-California coast.

Reports from the life savers said the fate of eight others on the wreck of the Laurel still was in doubt. The remaining eight were believed to be on the stern half of the vessel which is on a sand spit half a mile off the north jetty at the mouth of the river.

The Laurel passed out of the river at an early hour yesterday, carrying 7,208,400 feet of lumber for New York and Philadelphia. Her steering gear became disabled and the storm carried her back onto the sand spit. Life saving crews and tugs summoned by radio found her at daybreak, but were unable to get close to her, owing to tremendous seas and floating lumber. At 7 o'clock a. m., she broke in two. One man was drowned and the other 32 were left at the stern.

Shortly after the Laurel was driven aground the steamer Multnomah in the coastwise service of the McCormick Steamship company flashed calls for help reporting that the storm had resulted in boiler trouble and that she had lost her deck load of 600,000 feet of lumber.

A pilot schooner was dispatched and took off the 15 passengers on the Multnomah. All the members of the crew remained at their posts and with the boiler trouble apparently ended the vessel returned to the river under her own power.

Two fishermen, F. and H. Anderson, brothers of Sausalito, Calif., were believed to have perished in the storm off Shelter cove, near Fort Bragg, Calif. Their launch came ashore bottom up yesterday.

RISING VALUE SHOWN BY DOLLAR LAST MONTH

Washington — (P) — The bureau of labor statistics announced today that the rising value of the dollar with downward trend of wholesale prices continued through May, the latter declining 1 per cent from the April level.

The weighted index of wholesale prices for May stood at 95.8 compared with 96.8 for April and 98.6 for May, 1928. On the basis of these figures, the bureau placed the purchasing power of the dollar last month at 104.4 compared with 100 in May, 1926.

Farm products, notably the grains, meat animals, cotton, hay and wool, continued to lead the decline, but of 550 commodities considered, only 82 increases while 178 decreased and 290 were unchanged.

MONOPLANE PREPARED FOR HONDURAS FLIGHT

Westfield, N. J. — (P) — A six passenger monoplane was at the airport here today being prepared it was said, for a non-stop flight from New York to Honduras.

The owner of the plane, Lecandro Garay, of Tegucigalpa brought the ship from Washington. He was accompanied by two attaches of the Honduran legation. Officials at the airport said Garay had ordered the seats removed to make room for additional gasoline tanks.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. H. Wickeberg to Louis E. Wolf, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

OHIO PROF TO BE QUIZZED IN GIRL SLAYING

Spots Resembling Blood-stains Found in Dr. Snook's Automobile

FIRST UPSTAIR TO ZIERKE.

Columbus — (P) — Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds today granted a mandatory order to attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, Ohio State University professor held in connection with the slaying of Miss Theodore Hix, university co-ed, providing that they should have a private interview with their client at once.

John J. Chester, Jr., county prosecutor, announced today that he will try the killing of Miss Hix, before the county grand jury late today and that he "probably would seek a first degree murder charge," against Dr. James H. Snook, University professor, held for investigation in connection with the slaying.

The prosecutor's statement was made as he started a series of interviews with persons connected with the case. The interviews were held private at police headquarters.

The prosecutor said that from now on he would take full charge of the inquiry and that all official announcements of its progress would come from him.

Charles Lang, night watchman at the Young Woman's Christian association residence here, told detectives today that Miss Hix lived there for a while in March of this year and that on numerous occasions she entered the residence between 2 and 3 o'clock a. m. He said she was accompanied to the door by a man whom he identified from a photograph as Dr. Snook.

Dr. Richard Good, the Physician who dressed the injury on Dr. Snook's hand Friday, the day that Miss Hix's mutilated body was found on a rifle range near the city, was the first witness summoned before Prosecutor Chester as he began the task of checking up the alibis of Dr. Snook and Marian T. Myers graduate student at the university and a research worker for the state, who also is held for investigation.

HOLD CONFERENCE

County Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., called for a conference of police and county investigators this evening to lay before him all the evidence they have gathered since the co-ed's body was found last Friday on a rifle range northwest of the city.

Dr. Snook and Marion T. Myers, research employee in the horticulture department, who also is under arrest, were booked for investigation only, but Dr. Snook, a professor in the college of veterinary, face a more serious charge. County authorities said, as the result of the disclosure that he had been intimate with Miss Hix for months and had shared a small apartment with her. Dr. Snook is married.

Police also recovered from a dry cleaning establishment the suit which Dr. Snook was wearing the night Miss Hix was slain. It had been sent to the cleaners Friday, but still has spots, police said.

Through her husband's attorneys, John F. Seidel and E. O. Rickett, Mrs. Snook said that the articles found in the Snook home were of no consequence. She said rubbish had been burned there and attributed the stains to the blood of animals, calling attention to her husband's profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Welch spent the weekend at Pulicifer with Mrs. R. L. Krake.

MICHIGAN RUM RUNNER IS KILLED IN ILLINOIS

Chicago — (P) — A Michigan rum runner who may have been ambitious to "muscle in" on the traffic in Chicago, was found shot dead near his automobile on a lonely Chicago Heights roadway early yesterday.

The man was Ralph Cena, or Sena, identified by papers found on his person as having been active in liquor sales around Kalamazoo and Holland, Mich. From the position of the body police believe he was on his knees, as though begging mercy, when slain. He was about 30 years old.

STATE POOR RELIEF HEADS DISCUSS WAYS OF AIDING SERVICE

City Poor Commissioner Returns Saturday from Wausau Meeting

Methods of improving relief of poor in Wisconsin cities were discussed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief officials at Wausau Thursday and Friday, according to E. G. Schueler, city poor commissioner, who returned Saturday evening from the session.

The statement of the border patrol that the chase took place in broad daylight was another disputed point. The prosecutor's men said hospital attendants told them the border patrolmen left Gordon's body at their institution about 6 o'clock Saturday morning. This they said, would indicate that the chase took place in the early morning hours.

RAN TOWARD BORDER

Tulloch said Patrolmen Coveney and Cheatham tried to block Gordon's car with their two machines after they had sighted him coming down one of the "booze trails" not far from the border. The officers reported that Gordon's automobile took a wheel off the first car, careened into a ditch and was just straightening out when the second car loomed before him. They said Gordon stopped, jumped out and ran back toward the border.

The custom collector's statement quoted Cheatham and Coveney as saying that Gordon could distinguish their uniforms and that they ordered him to stop with the customary

command of "United States customs, halt!"

Gordon died while being taken to a hospital by the patrol.

Cheatham, according to his report to the collector, asked Gordon just before he died if he had anything to say.

"Tell my brother I am sorry for all this," the youth replied. "I am not bootlegging for myself but for a New York man."

He was returned to his cell at the county jail last night to await that experience today.

Late last night police announced that stains which appeared to have been caused by blood were discovered in Dr. Snook's automobile.

This added to the evidence gathered Saturday after the professor's arrest when a variety of articles and feminine effects, some of them stained, were recovered from Dr. Snook's machine and from the furnace of his home where a fire had been built Friday.

Police also recovered from a dry cleaning establishment the suit which Dr. Snook was wearing the night Miss Hix was slain. It had been sent to the cleaners Friday, but still has spots, police said.

John F. Seidel and E. O. Rickett, Mrs. Snook said that the articles found in the Snook home were of no consequence. She said rubbish had been burned there and attributed the stains to the blood of animals, calling attention to her husband's profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Welch spent the weekend at Pulicifer with Mrs. R. L. Krake.

STORIES VARY IN SHOOTING NEAR CANADA

Customs Border Patrolmen Call Death of Rum Suspect "Accidental"

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. — (P)

The death of Arthur Gordon of this city, 22, shot while running 27 cases of beer from Canada in an automobile, presented problems for country officials.

John C. Tulloch, collector of the port of Ogdensburg, said the shooting was "accidental" on the part of the customs border patrolmen.

County authorities said that the five shots which persons reported to

COUNTY AGENT TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Gus Sell, Outagamie County agricultural agent, will address members of Rotary club at their regular meeting Tuesday noon. Mr. Sell will speak on some phase of agricultural work.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

A. C. Denney of Lawrence College Again in Charge of Program

Appleton playgrounds were officially opened for the summer at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. A. C. Denney, director of athletics at Lawrence college, again has charge of the work. He will be assisted by young people supervisors at the various grounds.

A meeting of supervisors was held Monday morning to plan for the week's and summer's activities. Softball teams will be organized for the boys with volley ball squads for the girls and sand boxes and games for the younger children.

Six grounds will be in operation this summer, one more than last year. The new grounds will be for young children and girls will be located in the lower Fourth ward at Interlake park.

The first ward grounds will be in charge of John Cinkosky and Helen Gilman, Third ward in charge of Robert Hoerner and Florence Hitchler, Fourth ward Noll Ansorge and Lydia Becher, Lower Fourth ward Agnes Huberty, Fifth ward Mel Heinritz and Ora Zuehke, and Sixth ward Norbert Berg and Marie Timm.

command of "United States customs, halt!"

Gordon was within a few feet of the Canadian border when he was brought down. Cheatham said that when he approached Gordon, the youth said:

"You got me." Gordon died while being taken to a hospital by the patrol.

Cheatham, according to his report to the collector, asked Gordon just before he died if he had anything to say.

"Tell my brother I am sorry for all this," the youth replied. "I am not bootlegging for myself but for a New York man."

He was returned to his cell at the county jail last night to await that experience today.

Late last night police announced that stains which appeared to have been caused by blood were discovered in Dr. Snook's automobile.

This added to the evidence gathered Saturday after the professor's arrest when a variety of articles and feminine effects, some of them stained, were recovered from Dr. Snook's machine and from the furnace of his home where a fire had been built Friday.

Police also recovered from a dry cleaning establishment the suit which Dr. Snook was wearing the night Miss Hix was slain. It had been sent to the cleaners Friday, but still has spots, police said.

Through her husband's attorneys, John F. Seidel and E. O. Rickett, Mrs. Snook said that the articles found in the Snook home were of no consequence. She said rubbish had been burned there and attributed the stains to the blood of animals, calling attention to her husband's profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Welch spent the weekend at Pulicifer with Mrs. R. L. Krake.

Jap Emperor Slighted In Kellogg Pact, Tokio Holds

Tokio, Japan — (P) — The long-drawn conflict over the phrase "in the names of their respective peoples" in the Kellogg re-unionization of war pact what was expected to be its final phase at a meeting today of a special committee of nine of the privy council. Count Nyoji Ito acted as chairman.

The committee began a study of the pact together with the Japanese cabinet's proposed "interpretation" of the phrase to which there is strong conservative opposition

KOHLER SHOWING INDEPENDENCE IN APPROVING BILLS

Shows No Hesitancy in Signing Measures Opposed by Supporters

MADISON—(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler has by his recent action on bills presented to him by the legislature demonstrated his desire to act independently of the various groups which attempt to guide the movements of a chief executive.

His independent stand on certain measures has been directly contrary to the views of certain forces which are supposed to control his own conservative faction of the Republican party. And on one occasion he has gone directly against the expressed wish of his own group in the legislature.

During the last week, Kohler vetoed a bill which was introduced and fought for by a senator recognized as the Kohler floor leader in the upper house, George W. Blanchard, Edgerton. That was the measure requiring all residents of the state over 18 to pay an annual fee of one dollar for the privilege of fishing in Wisconsin's waters.

When he signed Sen. Thomas M. Duncan's bill outlawing "yellow dog" contracts between employer and employee, Kohler approved a measure that was bitterly opposed by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, of which organization Kohler is an officer.

Duncan, author of the measure, is a Socialist, and the "yellow dog" bill is considered one of the most "radical" passed by a Wisconsin legislature in recent years. The same bill was presented by the American Federation of Labor to each of the 48 legislatures, but was rejected by every state but Wisconsin.

Another "radical" bill—which the Governor has approved is the White measure making it easier for county boards to give financial aid in the form of old age pensions. Although its author, Senator M. F. White is a conservative, the bill was considered essentially a Progressive or Socialist issue and vigorously supported by the minority group of the Senate.

When Kohler approved the Grob-Schmidt dry law repeal, he took an independent stand against his national party chief. An "original" supporter, Kohler had aligned himself with the prohibition stand taken by the President. Although supported by the large wet majority in the referendum election, the Governor had to go against the Kansas City platform of the national Republican party when he approved the repeal.

APPLETON "ATMOSPHERE" BROADCAST PROGRAM

Entertainment with an Appleton twist to it came over WMAC Friday afternoon, when Charles Ender, manager of the Conway hotel of this city, engaged in a half hour of by-play with the three "Dicks": Sherman, Russell and Pratt, the trio of entertainers which broadcasts every afternoon from the Chicago News station. Sherman is a former Appleton man and Russell originally came from Neenah, so the program had an Appleton atmosphere that was highly entertaining to the Appleton persons "tuned in" at the time.

WORK ON DE PERE DAM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on the new De Pere dam above the bridge on Highway 41 is progressing rapidly since operations were resumed several weeks ago, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. Installation of concrete dams has been completed and workmen have started to pour concrete for the spillway on the east end of the new sluiceway section. Spillways are to be constructed on the west and east wings of the sluice gates. The work probably will continue throughout the season.

CLARK ATTENDS HONOR CEREMONY AT SEYMOUR

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive inspected a court of honor ceremony presented by Troop 17 of St. Paul Methodist church Seymour Friday evening. Forty parents also witnessed the awarding of merit badges and the promotion of seven scouts.

Two boys were advanced to first class rank, three to second class rank and two were admitted to the troop as tenderfoot scouts. Fifteen merit badges were awarded. The troop has been reorganized and application has been made for the 1928-30 charter, according to Mr. Clark.

13 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Thirteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

Cases on the calendar are: hearing on proof of will in the estates of Cecil J. McKeown, Mary Simon, Christ Steinel, Caroline Bohmann and Joseph Graf; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of John Schier; hearing on claims in the estates of John Bevenitz, Wilhelmina Rubbert, Celinda Brouillard and William Frankow; hearing on final account in the estates of Louis Sylvester, Anton Joseph Bellin, Sr., and Louise Krueger.

BANTA CO. INCREASES ITS CAPITAL STOCK

Articles of incorporation of the George Banta Publishing company of Menasha have been changed to increase the capitalization to \$325,000, according to papers filed Saturday with the Winnebago county register of deeds at Oshkosh. Under the amendment 7,500 shares of common stock with a par value of \$10 have been created. Preferred stock to the amount of 2,500 shares with a par value of \$100 a share also is included in the change.

Exhibitors Preparing For Flower Show Next Weekend

With the first flower show of the Appleton Flower and Garden society less than a week off, officers and members of the society are working feverishly to prepare Armory G for the big event next Saturday and Sunday. Information now at hand indicates a huge show, with hundreds of exhibitors from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Kimberly, New London, De Pere, Green Bay and other cities. Flower growers everywhere are invited to send in their flowers to compete for ribbons and for special prizes.

Announcement was made this morning that a representative from the office of the state entomologist will be here during the show to give

information concerning the eradication of flower pests. The department will set up an exhibit and will have bulletins for those who want them. This feature was one of the most prized at the state flower show in Madison and is sure to win favor here.

So many exhibits have been promised from Green Bay and from Neenah that special tables will be arranged to hold flowers from those cities. It is hoped that there will be a sufficient number of entries from Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and other nearby cities to warrant special exhibits for those communities.

Every person who has flowers is invited to enter them in the show.

The prize list, published last week, will be repeated Tuesday and flower lovers are urged by officers of the society to study the list and then make their entries.

Flowers are to be taken to the armory Saturday morning where entry blanks will be filled out and the flowers arranged in classes. There will be no entry fee.

Exhibitors will be asked to limit their peony exhibits for prizes, except in the sweepstakes division, to three flowers in each bouquet, but exhibitors may enter as many bouquets as they desire. Sixteen prizes are offered in the peony class, in addition to special prizes for the largest and finest displays. Each vase of smaller flowers will contain from six to fifteen flowers, except in the sweepstakes division in which as many flowers as desired may be entered.

Judging will start about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and all exhibits must be in place by that time. A sufficient number of persons will be at the armory to see that the exhibits are well taken care of.

Flowers should be cut either late Friday evening or early Saturday morning and placed in deep vases filled with water before they are taken to the show. Flowers that have had an opportunity to stand in water for several hours before they are taken to the armory will last better than those that are taken to the show house immediately after they are clipped.

Among the special exhibits at the show will be a collection of lawn tools and implements by the Schaefer Hardware Co., and there will be specially arranged tables by the Pettibone-Peabody Co. and the Geenen Dry Goods Co. to show the artistic use of flowers on tables.

NAME WINNERS IN CLUB CALF RAISING CONTEST

C. D. Towsley, leader of the Kaukauna Calf club, and William Marschall, leader of the Golden Hill Calf club, New London, are the winners of two prizes offered by the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association and the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders' associations. The prizes were offered to the leaders of clubs having the largest number of members raising Holstein or Guernsey calves. The Kaukauna club has the largest number of members raising Holsteins and the Golden Hill club has the largest number raising Guernsey cattle. As prizes the two club leaders will receive a free trip to the 4-H club leaders' camp at Madison, June 19 to 25.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MINOR COLLISION

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision early Sunday evening at 1600 N. Alvin-st. Joseph A. Huffman, 934 Fifty-fourth-ave., Milwaukee, driving south on Alvin-st. collided with a machine driven by Kenneth Weir, 1600 N. Alvin-st., who was backing from a driveway. A wheel was broken from Weir's car and the fenders on Huffman's machine were damaged. Nobody was injured.

GREEN BAY WOMAN IS FINED FOR LARCENY

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner, will attend a joint meeting of valley council boy scouts from Troops 21 and 23 at Clintonville Tuesday evening. They will inspect the scouts in drill. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

WORTHAM'S SHOWS IN MENASHA THIS WEEK

Clarence A. W. Wortham's shows a carnival company is spending the week in Menasha under auspices of the American Legion. The company presents 15 shows and nine riding devices. As a free attraction they offer the Flying Millers, circus aerialists. The shows are located at Sixth and Taylors, where they give two performances daily.

Miss Vera Tiedt spent Sunday at Berlin visiting friends.

Dr. Chas. Mayo Has Said "Proper Care of the Teeth Will Increase Human Life Ten Years"

Fear of pain and cost is what usually deters people from having their dental needs attended.

The system used by the Union Dentists now operating under NEW MANAGEMENT guarantees to you satisfactory service done by expert experienced dentists. Our method which we will gladly explain to you, saves from 20% to 50% on the prices you have been asked to pay.

The Union Dentist is now managed and operated by Dentists of twenty years experience in this community and have thousands of pleased patients among your acquaintances.

The highest quality of dental service, painless methods and moderate fees is your assurance of satisfaction.

Examination and consultation FREE.

Consult us before having work started thereby saving you money. Modernly equipped office with complete X-Ray and Nitrous Oxide gas and conductive Anesthesia equipment.

UNION DENTIST
110 E. College Ave. Tel. 289 Over Woolworth's Store

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

Everybody's Talking About Our June Sale!

This Week Brings Many Added Specials to the Annual June Sale... Every Department Offers a Full Quota of Values That Will Save Thrifty Shoppers Many Dollars

There Is No Family That Can Afford to Miss This Great Economy Event!



Fashion-Right Spring Coats

24.

Formerly Priced at \$39.50

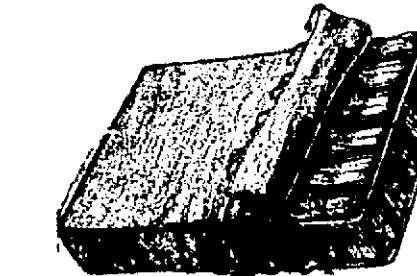
Exceptional coat values — everyone outstanding in style and quality. Smart, dressy models, finely tailored of beautiful, soft-touch woolsens, in fashionable spring shades of gray, tan, and black. New collar and cuff effects — some fur collars of rare beauty. — Every spring type is represented, in sizes for misses and women.

Smart Dress Coats

17.

Coats that were formerly priced at 25.00 and 35.00. All are splendidly tailored of fine fabrics that are fashion-right in weave and color. There are styles and sizes for misses and women — smart models and more conservative styles. All have been reduced to less than actual cost.

Every Dress, Sport and Travel Coat in our stock has been reduced in price to less than cost. Thrifty women will buy now for vacation and utility wear.



Mattress Covers

1.69 Ea.

A genuine protection for mattresses. Well made of heavy sheeting, triple stitched and tape bound. Full bed size — made extra large to allow the shrinkage.

Curtains and Panels Reduced to 1.69

A very special group of short lots of panels and pair curtains. There are many beautiful patterns in fine filet and shadow nets to choose from. Regular 2.25 and 2.50 values.

Grenadine Panels Only — 98c Ea.

A special purchase lot. Very unusual colored dots and conventional figures on back grounds of ivory. Full yard wide — 2 1/4 yards long. Ideal for dining or bedrooms.

Sporty Slip-On Sweaters

1.95



For vacation and all-summer wear the style-wise miss and woman will want a supply of smart sweaters. We offer a tremendous variety of beautiful styles — knitted of fine woolen yarns in plain and novelty stitches. In plain and multi-colored patterns. All sizes from 34 to 44. Formerly priced at 2.95.



A Sale of New KAYNEE Wash Suits

2.19

Regular 2.05 values! Every mother knows all about these wonderful suits for boys. Expertly made of fine quality linens and broadcloths, in a wide assortment of fast color combinations. Many manly styles for boys from 2 to 8 years.

Chambray Play Suits - - - 48c

Cool and comfortable play suits for tots from 2 to 6 years. Well made of fine blue chambray in peg-top, long-leg styles and neatly trimmed with red piping. Ideal for boys and girls. Extra special value!



Unusual Savings in the June Sale of Dresses

11.

Many smart women have bought three and four dresses from this assortment! The values are so unusual — the styles so stunning and the quality of workmanship and material so outstanding! There are modes for every summer time use; — for sports — for travel — for utility — for afternoon wear. Of fine crepes, georgettes, chiffons, etc. In smart plain shades and gorgeous prints. Sizes from 14 to 52. Formerly priced at 15.00.

A collection of exceptionally beautiful dresses for every summer need. Tailored models — dressy styles — cape dresses — new flares — tiers, etc. In beautiful plain shades and clever prints. Regularly priced at 25.00. All sizes from 14 to 40. Now

16.00

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER ACHIEVES SUCCESS AS CONGRESSWOMAN

Constituents Figure That She'll Land in Senate Some Day

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Between her fifth and her ninth year, little Ruth Bryan used to come onto the floor of the House with her famous father. There are congressmen and Capitol employees who remember it.

Just the other day, eight-year-old Helen Rudd Owen, the granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan and daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, made her own first visit to the floor beside her mother who is now formally referred to by other members as the gentlewoman from Florida.

Bryan stepped from the floor of the House into the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1896.

When he came to Congress from Nebraska no one expected that he was going to do that. But Mrs. Owen has only been here three months and there are a great many persons, especially in Florida where it counts, who expect that she will at least some day step from the House to the Senate.

MAKING A GOOD RECORD

Mrs. Owen is giving a perfectly swell demonstration of how to be a good congressman. Instead of making the mistake of plunging into national issues and grabbing limelight, she has been plugging away to get everything the constituents in her district, which covers Miami and the rest of the Florida east coast, want and ought to have.

She has introduced two innovations, to wit:

1. She maintains an office at Vero Beach, midway between the district's north and south extremities, where Walter Buckingham serves as resident secretary and liaison officer between Mrs. Owen and the constituents. When constituents want to talk things over and can't get to Washington they go to Walter.

2. She is about to keep her campaign promise to make reports in each county of her stewardship. It's going to be warm this summer, but Mrs. Owen plans nearly a hundred speeches in fulfillment of the promise.

She can talk lengthily, one finds, of what she already has been able to do for Florida's agricultural interests.

Within three weeks after the Mediterranean fruit fly was discovered back home, Mrs. Owen and Congressman Drane had arranged for an appropriation of \$4,500,000 to fight it.

AIDED FLORIDA FARMERS

Farmers stricken in the Florida storm area, facing seed and fertilizer costs of \$25 and more per acre, were only to be loaned up to \$3 an acre from government funds until Mrs. Owen got busy. Now they're going to get \$25 an acre.

Until now there hasn't been any real census showing Florida's actual productivity, because agricultural census forms have applied to temperate zone products and not subtropical products. But Mrs. Owen has helped that, too. There will be separate forms after this.

At the next session Mrs. Owen has a campaign mapped out for flood control around Lake Okeechobee, where storms have caused tremendous life and property damage. The water in this huge lake has been kept at a high level by tributary streams and, says Mrs. Owen, something must be done.

Your correspondent asked Mrs. Owen whether anything in particular had occurred to her about Congress in the last three months.

"Sometimes during the campaign," she answered, "people wondered whether a woman might not strike difficulties here. They had the idea that an atmosphere existed in congressional committees which might cause a woman not to want to appear before them, that committees, in fact, were accustomed to drinking, smoking and playing cards."

VERY WELL-BEHAVED

"But as far as dignity and conduct are concerned, one can compare congressional committees with the Christian Endeavor or the supreme court. I have spoken before several committees and I have yet to find anything in Washington which tends to handicap a woman member of Congress."

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

She's Making Good at Job



Mrs. Ruth Owen Bryan

APPLETON PEOPLE AT CAMP OPENING

American Legion Camp Has Been in Existence for Five Years

Several Appleton people were among the 500 persons who attended the exercises marking the fifth anniversary of the opening of Camp American Legion at Lake Tomahawk Sunday. Among those from Appleton who attended the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madliss, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Graef and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schenck, Neenah, also were present.

The afternoon's exercises were opened with numbers by the Rhinelander drum corps, the Minocqua city band, and the Imperial legion quartet of Rhinelander. Speakers were R. F. Hoeche, state commander of the legion, and Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant of Milwaukee.

Commander Hoeche reviewed activities of the legion in helping disabled war veterans, and Mr. Peterson discussed the proposed state park of 40 square miles in the northern part of the state which, if purchased by the state, will be under the supervision of the legion and will become a wild life refuge.

There are now about 50 people living at the legion camp. Six new cabins will be erected this summer and several other improvements made. Once Johnston post, Appleton, is one of the groups expected to erect a new cabin on the grounds.

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL HEAR MARGARET LISON

Miss Margaret Lison of the state crippled children's society will talk to the Civic Council at the regular June meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Results of the survey among crippled children in the city will be discussed and suggestions made for starting a school for corrective treatments. Miss Lison found there were 50 crippled children in Appleton schools needing immediate corrective treatment.

WASHINGTON PROF DIES IN ENGLAND

Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, England — Vernon Louis Parrington, professor of English literature in the University of Washington at Seattle, died suddenly here yesterday.

Professor Parrington, his wife and their son, were touring the Cotswolds hills. Mrs. Parrington left her husband at his typewriter shortly after noon yesterday while she went to lunch. When she returned she found him dead on his bed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 72 82

Denver 60 90

Duluth 55 70

Galveston 80 86

Kansas City 75 95

Milwaukee 65 80

St. Paul 70 82

Seattle 52 62

Washington 80 88

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday local thunderstorms cool; Tuesday

GENERAL WEATHER

A deep "low" over western North

Dakota has caused scattered showers during the past 48 hours in the

lake region, Upper Mississippi and

Missouri Valley and the Rocky

Mountain states. High pressure

over the south Atlantic coast has

brought fair weather to the south

ern states, the western plains states

and the southern Rocky Mountain

states. Temperatures have been

sharply in the lake region during

the past 48 hours, but it is some-

what cooler this morning in the

northwest. Unsettled, with probably

local thunderstorms, is expected in

this section tonight and Tuesday,

followed by cooler Tuesday

day afternoon.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were is-

sued Saturday by John Weiland

building inspector. They were

to Miss Minnie Thompson, porch

on a residence at 518 N. State-

st. cost \$100. Richard Artman, \$100,

and Mike Keegan, addition to home

at 728 W. 4th st. cost \$50.

Grounds Committee Meets

The public grounds and buildings

committees met at the city hall Mon-

day.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Friedman, 714 E. Atlantic st.

at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Wehrman, 320 N. Ap-

leton st. at St. Elizabeth hospital

Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McNeese, Chilton ho-

tel, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital

Monday.

A daughter was born to Dr. and

Mrs. D. M. Gallagher, 601 Walnut st.

at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Wehrman, 320 N. Ap-

leton st. at St. Elizabeth hospital

Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Haynes, 12, Hortonville,

in St. Elizabeth hospital in a

serious condition as a result of be-

ing thrown from his motorcycle

on Highway 26 about a mile east

of Hortonville at 10:30 Sunday

morning. The youth suffered a

fractured skull and severe body

bruises. The accident occurred

while the young man was on his

way to Appleton. He turned out

to pass an automobile and the

front wheel of his machine caught

in the railroad tracks which

crossed the road at that point.

Attending physicians said his con-

dition is critical.

BOOTH FUNERAL SET FOR JUNE 24

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Salvationists that a deep sense of personal loss that they felt at the 72-year-old general's death, so quietly and suddenly last night after final months of life which had been filled with the agony of ill health, disastrous conflict, and defeat.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

The general spoke to his family yesterday afternoon before he leaped into unconsciousness. What his words, however, has not been revealed to the public, but one who was near to him said today, "He didn't know the end was so near."

The peace of the tree shaded street in Hadley Wood where he lived was broken today only by the opening and shutting on the gate of messenger boys brought cables with messages of sympathy and condolence to Mrs. Booth and her children from all parts of the world. With the exception of Colonel Mary Booth, who is returning from Germany, all members of the family are here and were at the bedside when he died.

The Salvation Army probably will be entrusted with arrangements for the funeral. The General's parents are buried in Abney Park cemetery in north London and it was his family's wish he lie at the side of the Salvation Army's founder, his own father.

One effect of the general's death, it was believed, would be to put an end to all further litigation connected with the army's leadership, thus saving the surviving leaders anxiety and the army itself considerable expense. It was believed distress he felt at deposition as head of the army had an adverse effect upon his physical condition and may have shortened his life somewhat.

Throughout yesterday the general remained conscious and was able to recognize his wife, his daughters Dora and Olive, and his two sons as they stood at his bedside. It was only just before the end that he lapsed into unconsciousness. One of his family said, "Death came very suddenly, but perfectly peaceful."

Those by the bedside were praying for him. At the end of their prayers they looked at him and saw he had ceased to breathe. His face wore a complete calm.

WAS OUSTED

General Booth was removed from his office as commander-in-chief of the army in February, 1929, when after a long fight the high council of the army ruled he was physically unfit to continue his work. The ouster followed growth of a reform movement within the army in which his own sister, Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the army in the United States, lined up with the reformers.

General Booth was removed from his office as commander-in-chief of the army in February, 1929, when after a long fight the high council of the army ruled he was physically unfit to continue his work. The ouster followed growth of a reform movement within the army in which his own sister, Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the army in the United States, lined up with the reformers.

General Booth received a message of sympathy from the king reading as follows:

"The queen and I have heard with regret of the death of General Bramwell Booth and we offer you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement. With his father, he will always be gratefully remembered as the promoter of the widespread and beneficent activities of the Salvation Army."

The German company filed suit in 1926 contending that American firms had violated an agreement which gave the German company exclusive patent rights in certain foreign trade territories. The agreement was made in Berlin in 1917.

Judge Hahn held that the American companies "were not only frank and fair, but generous to the plaintiffs and its predecessors."

The defendant companies were the Owens Bottle company, Toledo Glass company, Owens Bottle Machine company, Libbey Owens Sheet Glass company and individuals connected with the firms.

The German company filed suit in 1926 contending that American firms had violated an agreement which gave the German company exclusive patent rights in certain foreign trade territories. The agreement was made in Berlin in 1917.

Boston — Boston today was celebrating the 154th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. The principal event of the holiday program was a parade in which many military and civic organizations took part.

DEATHS

MICHAEL STEINEL

HULL OPPOSED TO BOOST IN CIGAR WRAPPER TARIFF

Badger Tobacco Growers
Would Suffer from In-
crease, He Says

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent
Washington—Whatever increases
are made in the tariff on Sumatra
cigar wrappers will come out of the
pockets of tobacco growers in Wis-
consin and other state, declared Rep-
resentative Merlin Hull of Black River
Falls in appearing before a sub-
committee of the Senate Finance
committee to urge that it reject the
proposed increase.

The House of Representatives
adopted an amendment to the tariff
bill providing for a duty of \$2.15 on
stemmed Sumatra wrappers instead
of the present duty of \$2.75, and a
duty of \$2.50 a pound on unstemmed
Sumatra wrapper instead of \$2.10 as
at present.

Representative Hull appeared in
behalf of the Wisconsin tobacco pool
because Emerson Ela of Madison,
counsel for the pool, could not be
present before the committee Friday.

It was over this proposed increase
in the duty on Sumatra wrappers
that Ela got into a spirited contro-
versy with Representative Thomas
Yon of Florida, chief advocate of the
increase. In the course of a speech
in the House, Representative Yon
charged that Wisconsin growers of
tobacco used as filler and binder had
been misled by importers into oppos-
ing the tariff, and had been misrepre-
sented before the Ways and Means
committee. Reading a telegram from
a Florida man who said that he had
been in Wisconsin interviewing bin-
der and filler growers and had found
that they favored the increase Rep-
resentative Yon then said:

"The evidence produced by one
Mr. Ela as to what he purported to be
the wishes of binder and filler
growers toward this schedule was
not warranted."

Ela wrote a hot letter to Repre-
sentative Yon, and sent a copy to Repre-
sentative John M. Nelson of Madison
demanding that it be put in the
Congressional Record. Representative
Yon objected to this, and Repre-
sentative Nelson merely made a
statement that Ela was the chosen
representative of Wisconsin tobacco
growers.

Representative Hull said in ap-
pearing before the Finance sub-com-
mittee that the proposed in-
crease in the tariff would add some-
thing over \$3 a thousand to the cost of
the 5-cent cigar. The manufac-
turers will pay just that much less to
Wisconsin producers of the binder
and filler used in these cigars if the
tariff goes into effect, Representative
Hull declared.

Florida tobacco cannot be used on
the cigars made out of Wisconsin
binder and filler because it does not
blend properly with Wisconsin to-
bacco, he said, and Connecticut to-
bacco is used as wrapper on the 10 and
15-cent cigars. Thus, he argued, the
increased duty will work a hardship on
Wisconsin tobacco growers without
helping Florida and Connecticut
tobacco growers.

CHANGE CLASS OF 13 POSTOFFICES

Promotions and Demotions
Will Take Effect on
July 1

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent
Washington—Thirteen Wisconsin
post offices will move from one class
to another on July 1, some moving
up with increases in the postmaster's
salary and some moving down with
decreases in salary.

The class in which a post office is
put depends upon its postal re-
ceipts.

The Elkhorn post office will be pro-
moted from the second to the first
class, with an increase in the post-
master's pay, which is now \$2,900.

The Lodi and St. Francis post of-
fices will be demoted from the sec-
ond to the third class, with decreases
in salaries, both salaries now being
\$2,300.

The Augusta, Clear Lake, and Pul-
aski post offices will move up to sec-
ond class from third class, with in-
creases in salary. The salaries now
being \$2,300, \$2,200 and \$2,300 re-
spectively.

The Blackwell, Brussels, Cobb,
Draper, Eland, Glenhaven, and Od-
gensburg offices will go down to
fourth class from third class, thus
taking them out of the classes in
which the President appoints the
postmaster and decreasing salaries.
The present salaries are: Blackwell,
\$1,200; Draper, \$1,200; Eland, \$1,
100; with the others not listed in the
published salary list as they have
not been in the third class long. New
salaries are not announced.

ACROBATIC COP

Cleveland—Agility saved the life
of Motorcycle Policeman Melvin Col-
lier here. When attempting to drive
his cycle through an opening be-
tween street car and a truck, the
cycle skidded. Collier seized a han-
dle on the truck and drew himself
up to safety on the truck as the
street car wheels crushed his vehicle.

Girls! Glycerin Mix. Stops Constipation

The very FIRST day you take
simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, sal-
ine, etc. as mixed in Adlerika, you
will feel better than for years! The
GAS pressure and tired feeling
after meals will be gone, because Ad-
lerika acts on BOTH upper and lower
bowel, removing foul matter
which poisoned the stomach. Just
ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sick
headache and constipation. You will
be surprised at the QUICK, easy
action. Adlerika is sold by all drug-
ists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz
Drug Co.

CLEVELAND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY STILL HIGH

Cleveland, O.—Industrial activity
here may have reached the 1929
peak in May. Employment last
month was the highest in the last
eight years and while business is
continuing this month at a rate
practically as high as last, it is be-
lieved there will be more tapering
before the month ends.

APPLETON LOSES FOUR RESIDENTS

Eleven Move from City
While Only Seven Come
Here to Live

Appleton lost four families during
the month ending June 15, according
to the monthly report of the mer-
chants information bureau of the
chamber of commerce. Eleven per-
sons moved to the city while seven
moved to the country.

Removals are Paul Bosch, 1108 N.
State-st to Kimberly; H. O. Whel-
ley, 216 N. Oneida-st, to 1531-41st-st,
Milwaukee; Mary Lorenz, 331 S.
Cherry-st, to New London; Justin
Smith, 112 N. Rankin-st, to 3128 Wis-
consin-ave, Milwaukee; Roy Olson,
819 N. Superior-st, to Burlington;
Jack Notebart, Y. M. C. A., to St.
Paul, Minn.; I. J. Werner, 1218 N.
Appleton-st, to Wauwatosa; Wallace
Grimm, 1211 E. Pacific-st, to Iron
Mountain, Mich.; L. Toepef's Shop,
122 N. Durkee-st, to 12th and Erie-
sts, Sheboygan; Kilian Tillaman, to
Iron River, Mich.; E. Phillips, 1523
W. Rogers-ave, to Menasha.

Newcomers here are Dr. P. L.
Heitmeyer, Chicago, to 314 E. Han-
cock-st, Milwaukee; Ernest Larsen, Ephraim to
514 W. Fifth-st; H. L. Servais from
Beloit; J. W. Lawler, Chicago, to 808
W. Prospect-st; Henry W. Klos, Jr.,
to N. Morrison-st; F. R. Brehm from
Wisconsin Rapids.

"WAS JUST WHAT I NEEDED", HE SAYS

"Sargon Is Worthy of All the
Praise It Is Getting,"
Declares Withrow

"I knew Sargon was just exactly
the medicine my system needed
when I finished the first bottle, for it
made a wonderful change in my
condition. For four years I tried

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, NO. 18.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

APPLETON, WIS.

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JOHN K. KLINE, President.

E. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer.

H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager.

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New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 80 Boylston St.

Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.

Circulation Guaranteed.

Audit Bureau of Circulation.

AMERICANA

Under the above heading, Mr. Mencken collects in his magazine the oddities, the bigotries, the narrowness and in many instances the ignorance of American life, and since all of them put together are in a great minority the heading is unjust though it attracts attention.

Then tendency towards self-praise in candidates for office was stopped short by a candidate in Augusta, Georgia, who advertised, "I know I'm not much but why vote for less?" But this sort of modesty is not general in our political campaigns. Appeals to the self-interest of others are more common for we do not get by an election without some candidate heralding himself "the friend of the working man" or "the business man's candidate."

It took Bud McFadden running for jailor of Laurel county, Kentucky, to make the most direct appeal. If elected he stated, "I will buy all the stuff I can use from the man who needs the money. I will doctor the people free of charge because I am the only man in Laurel county that can cure all kinds of cancers and some other diseases." To have a magician of this kind at the county jail where he could be located at any time is great good fortune. But Bud was not even satisfied with that promise and he closed his rhetorical advertisement with: "You help me and I will help you, it costs you nothing but a cross-mark to help me, but it costs me money to help you. I am the poor man's friend." We haven't information whether Bud was elected or not but if the people of Laurel county with the chance to have everything cured and financial aid in the bargain turned Bud down they are hard of heart indeed and blind to all opportunity.

The singular thing of it all is that most of these appeals to prejudice or passion or self-interest coin a great many votes and their effect may be better understood when it is considered that the following from a self-styled "psychologist" in the Oklahoma City News would be believed by many: "My answer to the oft-repeated question of how planets operate to influence human beings, and the earth, sea and vegetation is: the effect is produced by chemical action. All manifestation may very properly be called the operation of the chemistry of life. The blood must be the cause of all physical sensations, for it feeds and gives life or vital force to the brain cells and all the nerves. Therefore, it is plainly to be seen that planetary angles must reach consciousness through the medium of blood in order to record their message. . . . If Mars is in bad aspect in Virgo the molecules of iron, phosphate will be distributed and the natives suffer from a deficiency in iron in the digestive fluids. Evil aspects of Mercury in Gemini cause accidents and blunders in the industries, mechanics, manufactories, due to a deficiency in potassium chloride, the cell-salt magnesia. The chemical effect of planetary angles on the earth is caused by the influence or vibration of water and minerals responding to their positive and negative chemical affinities in the ether." All of which sounds a good deal like the Einstein theory.

And unsatisfied with all this glittering rhapsody Mr. Mencken quotes from a contributor to the Chicago Tribune who says that she is happy to do her part in helping to reform this sin-ridden world and as such part, "I am a member of the Anti-Saloon league, the Anti-Light-Wines and Beer league, the Anti-Cigarette league, the Anti-Tobacco league, the Anti-Nudity in Art league, the Anti-Pool Room league, and the Anti-Sunday Amusement league."

According to the Alchison (Kas.) Globe, one of the leading citizens is a great help to his wife, oiling the lawn mower for her before he leaves the house in the morning.

A deposit of salt at Wieliczka in Poland is said to be the largest in the world. The bed of salt rock is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick.

Floating islands on the Mississippi and other rivers are portions of land held together by roots. The roots furnish the buoyancy.

A small town is one where the court house yard has to be mowed to find the benches there a year.

Bill Hart is going to appear in a talk. Won't it be interesting to hear him say, "Darn it?"

A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty thousandth of an inch.

ROYAL BLOOD IS ROYAL BLOOD.

Prince Louis of Bourbon is a cousin of the king of Spain. His principal achievement in life has been getting himself into trouble, and so profligate and downright bad has he been that it became necessary to expel him from Spain; and France, patient as she is with the frailties of visitors, issued an order forbidding him her hospitality. But it must be remembered, in spite of all this, he is of royal blood.

Mabelle Gilman Corey, widow of a Pittsburgh steel magnate, well past fifty but owner of a few million American dollars, is in the business of reformation. She wants to save Prince Louis of Bourbon so she became engaged to marry him. But a woman could hardly be the wife of a Pittsburgh steel magnate without learning a little about business and Mabelle thought it would be a fair proposition if she would support her wandering husband-to-be and give him a thousand dollars a month for cigarettes and eau de Cologne. While such a proposition ought to seem fair to the average boudoirs, sufficient allowance has not been made for the fact that the prince is of royal blood and his mind spotted with insanity and his soul shrunken from profligacy he is still a prince and one of royal blood.

He sees no great virtue in Mabelle's effort to save him at a mere thousand a month and his keep. A prince of the royal blood should have several times that amount in order to keep the distinction clear between blood that is blue and royal and blood that is merely red and common.

Now of course it must be that the prince is ardently, fervently, wildly in love with Mabelle but that will not and should not prevent him from remembering his royal blood and the insignificance of the figure that is offered him by his hand in the holy bonds of matrimony. And although Mabelle's cheek turns crimson and her heart goes pitty-pat when the prince comes near, dragging one palsied foot after another and glassily staring through the rheum of senility, Mabelle thinks the price is fair enough and won't let loose of another franc.

The prince has written that he is "through with the affair." It is possible that some other dancing grandmother has bid a little higher and it is possible too that he is running a royal bluff and when he finds out that he can get no more will come back to his own Mabelle and that pitiful thousand a month.

Prince matching like horse trading belongs to those of sharp wits.

MUSIC IN SUMMER

There is a summer music season in this country now, mostly with outdoor performances. Pierre V. R. Key, New York music critic, suggests a few of the reasons for its development and popularity.

First, the listeners like the informality of an outdoor gathering of sitting under a starry sky at night, or in a park with shady trees and pleasant vistas adding their charm to that of daytime music. Then there is the privilege of smoking when the spirit moves one. At the outdoor concert, too, it is possible to come or leave at will without incurring the indignant glances of seat-neighbors. An occasional quiet comment can be made to a companion without hearing a prompt "s-s-s-s," for out of doors people are more easy-going. Often the summer music is free or offered at small cost, so that there are no ticket-holders to feel that they are not getting their money's worth.

This leisurely and comfortable audience is usually well rewarded for its interest and attention. Says the music critic, "Generally, nowadays, the summer music product is the real thing. It is the age of all-year-round musical competence." The summer music festivals of European communities have long been justly famous. The new world, however, is developing its own appreciation and performance so rapidly and so well that music-lovers need no longer pine for Old World opportunities in many localities.

According to the Alchison (Kas.) Globe, one of the leading citizens is a great help to his wife, oiling the lawn mower for her before he leaves the house in the morning.

Mount Vesuvius and Mr. Mussolini have been erupting so frequently recently that it's hard to tell who's doing the erupting at any given time.

President Flores Gil of Mexico is said to be in favor of establishing prohibition. You'd think he'd be satisfied with one revolution down there a year.

These are the days when you used to drink colas and now you only wear one.

Sometimes when people don't talk sense, what they need is change.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—The next show-place of Manhattan, if the realtors have their way, will be the western fringe of Central park just north of Columbus Circle.

The Chanin brothers, whose prodigious properties include theatres, hotels and office buildings, are setting out to develop an unimposing stretch of park front into a new forest of towers.

The first structure to be replaced probably will be the Century theatre, the white jumbo of New York playhouses, because of its location too far from Times Square. In its place will rise a 65-story building, with a tower aloft as large as the new 35-story Lincoln hotel.

It is said the Chanins have been eager for some time to introduce a novel material, a German-made glass brick. It now looks, however, as though they would have to wait awhile. The Century's successor probably will house apartments and suites with stone-throws barred metropolitan tenants insist on more privacy than that enjoyed by the gold-mine.

SOAP ART.

Five years ago residents of the Art Center met to consider a new aesthetic development. They had been asked to lend their hall for the display of soap sculpture.

Far into the night they engaged in earnest discussion. It might be a good clean show, they conceded, but would it be Art? Finally they decided the carved cakes should be admitted.

The fifth annual exhibition of small sculptures in white soap now is spread throughout one floor of another principal art gallery, where old masters often are hung. Collectors look over the prize-winning objects, buying what they like. And the soap company which sponsors the competition is increasing next year's prizes from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Thus has grown what one wag was heard to call "soapsudized art."

TAXI CYPERS.

A typical taxi driver fell into a conversational mood during a traffic tangle the other day and volunteered the information that women are the "clock's" most frequent cheaters. Shoppers, he said, often leave drivers waiting at one store entrance while they escape through another.

A driver will usually trust a fare if the meter has registered less than \$1. Although often gyped, he figures any loss will be offset by the next big tip.

But women are not the only ones who sometimes ride free. Intoxicated men, especially in parties of three or four are such frequent offenders that a driver always inspects them closely before allowing them to crawl into his cab. If they don't look honest, they walk.

And getting back to the women, he thought they might merely be absent-minded, rather than dishonest, like one who left him waiting at the curb until the meter ran up a bill of \$1.65. Just as he started to search for her, she appeared and apologetically offered him \$3. In the presence of pretties, she had forgotten him entirely.

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

On July 17, 1775, the first severe battle of the American Revolution was fought on Breed's Hill and Bunker Hill, Charlestown, Mass., between about 3,000 British troops under General Howe and about 1,500 Americans under Colonel William Prescott.

The night of the 16th Prescott was sent to fortify Bunker Hill, the possession of which would compel evacuation of Boston by the British; but he threw up an earthwork on Breed's Hill instead, and there awaited the British attack.

At 3 p. m., June 17, the British charged up the hill but were driven back with great loss. A second charge also was repulsed. When the British advanced again at 4:30, however, the American powder was spent and Prescott's men were dislodged and forced from the field.

The British losses in killed, missing and wounded were 1,054, including 65 officers. The American toll was 450. General Warren was among those killed on the American side.

Set on fire by British shells during the engagement, Charlestown was burned to the ground. Despite the fact that Howe obtained a strategic point which enabled him to retain his hold on Boston, the battle was considered morally a victory of the Americans, in that it demonstrated their fighting capacity and greatly increased the spirit or resistance throughout the country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 20, 1904

Nearly 50 alumni of Lawrence university were in Appleton to attend commencement exercises and the "greatest reunion in the history of Lawrence."

Members of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence university were to entertain the following afternoon. Members of the sorority were Elsie Barrett, Mary Davis, Ruth Davis, Stella Gooden, Genevieve Harris, Ruth Harwood, May Jenkins, Mabel Johnston, Marie Latshaw, Stella Nuzum, Margaret Reynolds and Beatrice Zimmerman.

The Equitable Fraternal Union had issued invitations for a county rally and grand ball the following Wednesday evening. Robert Leith and Paul Seith, Richard Miller and James Lindsay were members of the committee in charge.

Howard Reeve arrived home the preceding day from the west where he was located on a ranch.

F. S. Bradford who was a delegate to the national convention, had gone to Chicago.

Charles Lausman had returned from a several days visit with friends in Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 16, 1919

American troops had been ordered across the border to dislodge the Villista bandit that day.

Rex Wunderlich, who had served eleven months overseas with the quartermasters department, had arrived in Appleton the preceding Saturday from Camp Grant after having been discharged.

Patrick Hayes who had sold his farm on the brickyard road several months before, had purchased a house in the Fifth ward from Henry Rusch and was to take possession immediately.

Mrs. George Hogrige, 221 Prospect st., had won the prize of \$150 in gold offered for the most popular Eagle lady.

Miss Helen Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knuth, and Carl Rehfeldt, son of Mrs. H. Rehfeldt, had been married that afternoon.

Louis Freud had been reelected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Euthanasia at the meeting in Milwaukee the previous Saturday.

Mount Vesuvius and Mr. Mussolini have been erupting so frequently recently that it's hard to tell who's doing the erupting at any given time.

President Flores Gil of Mexico is said to be in favor of establishing prohibition. You'd think he'd be satisfied with one revolution down there a year.

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Sometimes when people don't talk sense, what they need is change.

Heroes Are Made—Not Born



WITH A BOW TO WILLIAMS AND OUT OVER THE WAY.

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—It was supposed to be an interview with Nancy Carroll.

As such, it was not a great success; for I am still in the dark as to the little Irish redhead's views on the talkies, the "secret," if any, of her success, and her ideas on a score of other conventional interview questions.

But as luncheon diversion, and a trip to Ireland, it was a smashing hit—because Nancy came to lunch with Kathrin Clare Ward, who was known in vaudeville as the Irish Thrush, and who now is a capable character actress in the movies.

When Greek meets Greek, they say, a restaurant is born; but when an Irish colleen has lunch with an Irish woman who is a dear friend, Guld Erin is due for a visit.

AT "BRUNCH"

Lunch of the reporter was what Nancy of the great blue eyes called "brunch" for them—a combination of breakfast and lunch. And Nancy launched the Erin-bound ship of conversation by ecstatically informing us that in her next picture after "Illusion" she was to play a real colleen again, her first since "Abe's Irish Rose."

And father, Thomas LaHill, who was born, we know it, in dear Old Ireland, was teaching her a Gaic song to sing it in.

And sure, says Mrs. Ward, she knows a grand Irish piece to recite in it; if Nancy cares for it. . . . So she recited it, with all the pantomime, in a low voice which did not attract the attention of "Buddy" Rogers and his young brother from Olmsted, Kas., at the next table, but which nevertheless reminded Nancy of the way Kathrin used to make her entrances on the stage on a grand red carpet, over which the long green train of her gown would trail magnificently.

BRINN, AHOT!

And by that time the ship was well in sight of the Shamrock Isle, and Nancy sang, in a low-pitched voice of her lilting Irish voice.

Then there were more recitations and more songs; all unheard save at one table, and they talked of tales their fathers told them of the "gulf countries" of Irish wakes, and tearful professional mourners, and Irish brooks and lore, and of the days during the famine when folk rubbed potatoes against a lone fish hanged from the rafters to give the potatoes a flavor—when they couldn't afford to eat the fish.

But luncheon hours have a way of speeding by, and out-of-boats talk had scarcely touched the blarney shore before it came, perforce, a speeding back. And a-speeding back to a workaday studio, where Nancy simply had to rush off to have a fitting—a fitting of costumes for "Illusion."

Hawaii's sugar crop this year weighed \$50,000 tons.



CONGRESS SEEKS TO BEAR GRUDGE AGAINST BABIES

New Tariff Bill Raises Price
of Everything. Youngsters
Use.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—Well, anyway, insofar as concerns the possibility of reprisals at the polls, there is one consolation for the promoters of the tariff bill now before the senate, i.e., as follows, to wit, and viz: Babies can't vote.

Some member of the ways and means committee of the house must have been a birth control advocate, for this tariff bill, among other things, is rather discouraging to prospective parents. It need not be at all surprising if a delegation of them come here to squawk before the senate finance committee as it considers the measure.

Anybody can go right down the list and spot innumerable cuffs and kicks administered to young citizens in swaddling clothes.

BABY FOOD GOES UP

There's dextine, with a duty raised from 2 1/4 to 3 cents a pound and if it isn't dextine that's used in the well known baby food called dextri-maitose then it must be dextrose, on which the tariff is raised from 1 1/2 to 2 cents. Possibly the ways and means committee soaked both dextine and dextrose so as to be sure and get the babies going or coming, not knowing the difference.

And gelatine, which babies are permitted to eat at an early stage, is hiked from 20 per cent and 3 1/2 cents a pound to 20 per cent and 5 cents.

Oh! And did you see what's happening to glass bottles? Everybody knows that lots of babies can't do without glass bottles. The tariff has been raised from 55 to 65 per cent. The lowly crochet needle, used in fabricating hoodies, bootees and what-not for young America, is also hit a body blow. The duty of \$1.15 a thousand and 40 per cent is now \$1.50 a thousand and 50 per cent.

So, likewise, is it with milk. The pauper labor of Europe, it may be, exports very little milk to this country—but, regardless, the duty has been shoved up from 2 cents a gallon to 9 cents a gallon.

Shingles, probably, don't come under the heading of necessities for the fond parent, unless the parent is accustomed to use them in administering corporal punishment. Just the same, the shingle has been taken off the free list and gets a duty of 25 per cent.

And sugar, tied in a bit of cloth and sucked by fretful babies since time immemorial? Sugar's duty is hiked from 2 1/2 cents a pound to 3 cents.

Surgical instruments, likewise could be imported under a duty of 45 per cent. This duty, now, becomes 70 per cent—and the gadget, that takes out junior's tonsils, accordingly, is going to cost more than it did before.

Vegetables also share in the general increase, regardless of the fact that small children thrive on them. Everything from cabbages and radishes and turnips to beans and mushrooms and peas and onions is boosted.

Even malted milk has been singled out and the duty on it raised all the way from 3 to 30 per cent. All sorts of cotton cloth has been made, the subject of large hikes and cotton, if one's meager technical knowledge is correct, is used to make diapers, as they are sometimes called. The same goes for wool, which most babies wear sooner or later.

EVEN SHOES GO HIGHER

Before they got through with the bill in the house somebody remembered shosies. Somebody would! And if shosies are going to be made more expensive the number of babies abandoned on doorsteps will increase enormously. The duty on pencils and crayons is up 15 cents a gross.

The unkindest cut of all is saved for the last. The tariff on matches is raised from 8 to 11 cents a gross.

If the senate passes that, playing with matches will be only a fond memory for the children of the poor.

RECOMMENDS STATUTES,

BIBLE FOR LAWYERS

Ashland—(AP)—A lawyer's literary field should include the revised statutes of Wisconsin, the dictionary, the Bible and a wide range of poetry. John J. Reynolds, attorney general, told his fellow attorneys at a banquet of the district attorney's convention here Monday evening.

Mr. Reynolds especially recommended the Proverbs, Psalms and the New Testament as beneficial reading for lawyers.

Flashes of Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—The married life of many Queensborough couples will probably be more peaceful now that a burglar who specialized in entering bedrooms and looting husbands' trouser pockets has been arrested.

Block Island, R. I.—A cargo of 75 pounds of ice, 150 gallons of gas, one mackerel and one newspaper was taken aboard the Mouette by skipper Charles A. Lindbergh when he and his bride stopped here.

New York— Back from a four months tour of Europe and northern Africa, Wilbur Glenn Voliva professes to be still convinced that the earth is flat; he says somebody who will convince him he is wrong will get \$5,000.

Anderson, Ind.—When the Misses Alberta and Laverne Morgan, twins, are married in a double ceremony tomorrow, five other sets of twins will be present, as bridesmaids, singers, organists and flower girls.

New York— The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reiner, Methodist, believes New York is one of the "cleanest, finest and driest cities in America and a million times better than before prohibition."

HINDENBURG VISITS EAST PRUSSIA LANDS

Berlin—(AP)—President von Hindenburg departed today for a short private visit in east Prussia. His family estates are there.

"Hollywood Diet" Takes Firm Hold In New York

New York—(AP)—New York women have "gone grapefruit." While doctors scold and fashion writers insist that curves are coming back, the ladies of Manhattan and wives—sighing and dining on grapefruit and olives, grapefruit and cucumbers, grapefruit and grapefruit.

It's called "the Hollywood diet" and it's an 18-day endurance test in which the victim is supposed to lose a pound a day. (If it happens to agree with her and she gains on it, that's just too bad.)

At the end of the 18 days, presumably looking about for dressmakers to take reefs in all her frocks, she is directed to go back to a normal diet for at least a month. Then more dressmakers will let out those reefs.

For those 18 days every meal is planned. Breakfasts are the same—half a grapefruit, one slice of Melba toast, one cup coffee. Lunches and dinners, including ubiquitous grapefruit, vary. For instance, here's what they get to eat on the third day:

Lunch—1/2 grapefruit, one egg, 1/4 head lettuce, eight slices of cucumber (without any oil). Dinner—one lamb chop, carefully bereft of all its fat before it is broiled, one egg, three radishes, two olives and one grapefruit.

And here is a marvelous dinner—Broiled steak, minus butter and with

A CAT MAY SIT ON A CHINAMAN AND DOES JUST THAT

Chicago—(AP)—A cat was sitting on the head of a Chinese when police got to Juneway terrace and Sheridan road last night. The Chinese and a companion were seated in an automobile. They were in water up to their neck. The automobile was in the lake.

The restaurants have taken it up. All the way from Park-ave hotel cafes to Sixth-ave delicatessens, the procedure is something like this:

"Take it away," said the victim to the waiter, with a wistful shudder, as he approaches with menu.

"I'll take the fifth day dinner."

And then he brings her a couple of eggs, some lettuce, a tomato and—oh, yes, half a grapefruit.

Stories surrounding the origins of the Hollywood diet are legion.

The most popularly accepted belief

is that it started among the movie stars in Hollywood, as its name indicates.

Another, the inspiration of a wise-cracking newspaper columnist, is that it originated with the Florida citrus growers.

A third places its beginnings in a famous middlewestern clinic and a fourth is that it was prescribed by a physician for a New York newspaper publisher who, 18 pounds lighter after 18 days, printed it in his paper.

For the general run of enthusiasts, New York doctors are inclined to frown upon it. They say its apt to result in acidosis, kidney trouble and anaemia.

Home grown Strawberries at Scheil Bros.

CONSERVATIVES TRY TO REVAMP PROGRAM

Council to Hold Meeting July 2 in London to Consider Prospects

London—(AP)—The Conservative party, defeated at the polls, is endeavoring to set its house in order. On the day parliament formally opens July 2, the council of the National Union of Conservative associations will meet in London to consider what is to be done.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the *Observer* who during the election campaign was one of those most active in demanding more aggressive Conservative tactics, wrote today: "Until we see a spirit and a system worthy of our whole adhesion, the political independence of this journal is absolute."

He called for a national progressive party to be formed by an alliance, "not a fusion," of what he calls revived unionism and self-respecting liberalism.

Within the Conservative party there is criticism of Stanley Baldwin, former premier, on the ground that had he adopted a more militant attitude the result might have been different. Some too are demanding the heads of the organizing chiefs, but these, it is held, represent the criticisms only of the minority. At the same time there is an urgent plea for the formulation of a policy which will enable the Conservatives to recover the ground they have lost.

HILL IS MENTIONED AS FOOD COMMISSIONER

Madison—(AP)—The Madison Capital Times has learned, it said in a story recently, that C. L. Hill, Rosendale, Wis., Guernsey breeder will be appointed dairy and food commissioner in place of C. J. Kremer, whose term expired in February.

Mr. Kremer's office is subject of a bill before the legislature consolidating it and several related offices in the department of markets. Gov. Kohler is thought to have postponed

appointment of someone in Kremer's place or reappointment of Kremer until the bill is passed or killed. It has his approval.

Any appointment by the governor might be in contemplation of passage of the consolidation bill, with the appointee remaining as chief deputy in charge of dairy and foods in the consolidated department.

Miss J. Heesakkers, Little Chute County bank after several weeks of illness.

Yellowstone officially opens June 20th

at the New
Gallatin Gateway

COME to this newest of all gateways for Yellowstone's 1929 opening. A gala celebration—June 20th. See the Indians from the Flathead Reservation in their picturesque tribal ceremonies. Hear noted men usher in the mystic wonderland's new season. Terry Montana Cowboy Band. Other spectacular features.

This is Gallatin Gateway year. Thousands will travel the 85-mile motor thrill trip up the Gallatin Canyon (no added cost) to Yellowstone. New sights over trails of old; inspiring every foot of the way.

Low Summer fares to Yellowstone apply via Gallatin Gateway—\$53.75 round trip from Appleton. 4 1/2-day tour of the Park, \$45 at lodges, \$34 at inns.

Ask us for complete information, reservations or tickets

A. W. LISEY
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phones 51 and 3760
Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Economy

THIS IS THE BY-WORD
of the A. & P. FOOD
STORES — Where Quality
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Combined For Your
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MILK PET — BORDEN'S CARNATION 3 Cans 27c
WHITE HOUSE 3 Cans 25c

N.B.C. Crackers PREMIUM 2 Lb. SODAS Box 29c

Cheese AMERICAN — BRICK LONGHORN Lb. 27c

WHITE PEARL SPAGHETTI and NOODLES 3 Pkgs. 19c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 Cans 27c

POST BRAN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 21c

Bread 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 8c

Powdered Sugar 4 Lbs. 25c

Peanut Butter 8 Oz. Jar 13c

Flour PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL 49 Lbs. \$1.85

Flour SUNNYFIELD 49 Lbs. \$1.45

MEAT SPECIALS

Hamburger Steak Lb. 22c

Beef Rib Stew Lb. 19c

Ring Liver Sausage Lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 17c

Pork Steaks FRESH LEAN Lb. 25c

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TAKE!



MILD and yet
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TASTE above everything

Taste shows, in Chesterfield, in the tobaccos we buy—an aromatic leaf of good "body," free from harshness, high in natural sugar, mild, ripe. It shows, too, in the way we blend and "cross-blend" them.

Most of all, it shows in the way men stick to, Chesterfields—for that's final proof of taste!

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Society And Club Activities

Davis May Appear At Moose Meet

A attempt to bring James J. Davis, secretary of labor and director general of Loyal Order of Moose, to the state convention in Green Bay Aug. 1 to 4, is being made by the Green Bay Association of Commerce and the Green Bay Moose Lodge. Officers of the State Moose association met with the convention committee of the Green Bay Lodge Sunday at Green Bay and completed plans for the convention. Every section of the state was represented. Earl W. Bakes, state president, and George Watt, Jr., first vice-president, were appointed delegates from Appleton.

The convention will open at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Aug. 1, with initiation of the convention class, which will be done by the Appleton degree staff assisted by the Oshkosh drill team. Prizes for drill teams of lodges and for chapters of Women of Mooseheart Legion will be awarded. About 1500 delegates and visitors are expected. George M. Warde, general dictator, Malcolm Giles, supreme secretary, Paul Schmidt, deputy supreme secretary, and Thomas Howell, supervisor of degree, will attend the convention, according to word received from the supreme lodge officers at Mooseheart, Ill.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF EAGLES RETURN

Governor Walter J. Kohler was host at a luncheon Thursday noon for about 500 delegates and their wives at the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles at Sheboygan. The visitors' were entertained by the Junior Kohler band before the luncheon, and the Senior band played during the luncheon. The delegates were taken through the Kohler plant.

The convention opened Wednesday with a concert by the Sheboygan 50 piece symphony orchestra. Other features of the convention were an address by Governor Kohler, a dance, a carnival night, amateur boxing matches, business sessions, and a grand Eagles parade. The next convention will be at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seel returned to Appleton Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf returned Sunday. They acted as official delegates to the convention. A detailed report of the convention will be given by the delegates at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle Hall.

ZION CHURCH HOLDS OUTING AT LOCAL PARK

Practically all members of Zion Lutheran church and their families attended the annual outing at Pierce Park Sunday. Divine services were held at the park Sunday morning, and the rest of the day was devoted to games and contests. The military band played 15 selections, and dinner and supper was served by the ladies of the church.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a dinner in the church parlor at 6:15 Tuesday evening. Plans for the vacation schedule and for the church picnic on Sunday, June 23, will be discussed. Student and school problems also will be discussed.

A solicited dinner from the church and Sunday School was served by the Women's Union of First Baptist church at the church and Sunday school picnic Saturday at Pierce Park. Harold Babb was in charge of the program of games. About 150 members attended.

Plans have been made by the Emmanuel Lutheran church of Greenville for a Sunday School picnic next Sunday at the church grounds, according to the Rev. Leonard Kasper, pastor. A chicken dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the school and there will be an entertainment during the afternoon.

LODGE NEWS

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Local Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose hall. The Oshkosh drill team will assist the Appleton degree staff in the initiation, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Charles O. Baer Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the armory. Regular business is scheduled.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Casimer J. Pawloski, fifth-st Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ross, to Harvey E. Roebke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roebke, Parkside, Oshkosh. The announcement was made Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock bridge dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Lenz, Oshkosh. The marriage will take place soon.

LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Lander Railway League of the Fox River Valley at L'ond du Lac Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Mrs. G. Z. Wessner, Fond du Lac, is president.

Prettiest Show Girl



Prettiest show girl in New York—that is what newspaper critics adjudged Miss Myrtle Allan, Cleveland, (O) girl playing with Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." Of course, you surely can't blame the judges and they had a precedent to guide them as she also was declared to be the prettiest girl in "Show Boat" in a recent contest.

STUDENTS PLAY PIANO RECITAL

Pupils from the studio of Miss Marjorie Miller gave a piano recital at the Miller home, 713 N. Superior-st Saturday afternoon. Those who took part were Neva Lettman, Della Krueger, Celia Keller, Elwood Krueger, Grace Hoffman, Alice Rydel, Ramona Roehl, Violet Filz, Clarice Benjamin, Olive Werner, Nicholas Jacob, Marion Rademacher, Margaret Kuck, Janet Thorpe, Chelford Bauer, Kenneth Sager, Norma Averill, Roy Sager, Irene Goss, Margaret Overesch, Jean Bestler, Ruth Merde, Bernice Stark, Rosalyn Rachow, Margaret Jane Jarchow, Alice Doerfer, Lois Ziske, and Virginia Rammer.

WEDDINGS

Miss Laura Konrad, daughter of Julie Konrad, and Reginald Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mallett, both of Deer Creek, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church at Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Lehman, White Lake, and James Konrad, Deer Creek, acted as best men. After the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests took place at the home of the bridegroom. Out of town guests included Mrs. Frank Tilly and children, Alice and Frank, Buttes de Mots, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman and family, White Lake, and Clarence Mallett, Aurora, Ill. After a wedding trip to Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Mallett will make their home at the bridegroom's parents home.

Miss Marie Agen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Agen, Kaukauna, and Richard Caesar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caesar, 316 N. Durkee-st, were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the parsonage of Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. Garrison performed the ceremony. Miss Lillian Agen, Kaukauna, acted as bridesmaid, and George Caesar was best man. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Caesar will reside at 317 N. Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel, and at dice by Miss Anna Schieberle and Miss Julianne Zinsler. Twenty-four guests were present.

DISCUSS SYNODS AT BRANCH MEET

"Our Synod" is the educational topic to be presented by Miss Muriel Krueckberg at the regular monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Oliver Walther league in Mount Olive church parlor at 8 o'clock Monday evening. A round table discussion of the topic will follow.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared by the social committee. The entertainment and refreshments committee is composed of Florence Trettin, chairman, Anita Bohl, Lucile Dexter and Elaine Christianson.

CLUB MEETINGS

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. This will be the last meeting of the season.

St. Philip Household will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Catholic home. The committee is composed of Mrs. Werner Spoerl and Mrs. Mary A. Keelan.

A Distinctive Permanent Wave

We will give you a permanent, truly distinctive, to suit your type. Either the Gabrieleen Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round or Wave Ringlets; or a Realistic, the marcel wave with ringlet ends.

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PIANO RECITAL IS PLAYED AT TEACHER'S HOME

Students of Miss Helen Hoffman appeared in piano recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Hoffman, 521 N. Superior-st. The pupils were entertained at a party at the park after the recital.

The program:

"Apple Blossoms" ... Crist

Dennis Wilch

"Grandpa's Waltz" ... Streabog

Virginia Phillipi

"The Busy Bee" ... Crist

Irene Arndt

"Tin Soldier's Brigade" Anna Brown

Gordon Sommers

"Cedar Brook Waltz" Perry

Gerald Reier

"Sweet Violet" ... Smallwood

Velde Schuelke

"Dance on the Green" ... Presser

Gertrude Neumann

"Four Leaf Clover" ... Spencer

Pearl Beckman

"Gentle Spring Waltz" ... Streabog

Eunice Kaufman

"Sack Waltz" ... Metcalf

Jessie Sewall

"Jack Straws March" ... Orth

John Hoffman

"American Legion March" Lavalle

Dorothy Peterson

"Fairy Schottische" ... Streabog

Dorothy Borgwardt

"Song Without Words" ... Streabog

Dorothy Rock

"At the County Fair" ... Friedman

Lucille Kettner

"Cat and the Mouse" ... Bulro

Nancy Rouse

Duet—"Little Brothers March" ... Streabog

Lorraine Hanselman, Dorothy Rock

"Over the Waves" ... Rosas

Bernice Hoffman

"On the Meadow" ... Lichner

Cornelia Voight

"Little Cradle Song" ... Kullak

Elsa Schuelke

"Golden Sars Waltz" ... Streabog

Illa Prentiss

"Morning Prayer" ... Streabog

Helen Van Bussum

"Mountain Belle" ... Kinkel

Aleta Schwerke

"Napoleon's Victory March" ...

Mariam Ott

"Silver Medal Waltz" ... Crist

Charlotte Lecy

"World's Fair March" ... Crist

Hope Hoffman

"Beautiful Evening Star" ... Holst

Lorraine Hanselman

"Rosary Waltz" ... Piersante

Harlowe Rouse

Doris Rock

"Ohio Valley Waltz" ... Crist

Ruby Brehmer

"Jolly Blacksmiths" ... Paul

Elsie Kleberg

"Edelweiss Glide Waltz" ...

Verona Lovejoy

Duet—"Dancing Stars" ... Duccelle

Charlotte Lecy, Mariam Ott

BUTTER BUYING WAS

LIGHT DURING WEEK

Madison—(AP)—Disinterested butter buyers, slow cheese trading and advanced hog prices featured the markets of the week, the state department of markets review found.

The review, announced today said:

Lack of interest on the part of butter buyers, beyond immediate needs, featured the butter market during the week. Supplies were fairly liberal and ample to the moderate demand. Butter prices were 4% of a cent lower than last year at this time.

Cheese trading was generally slow, although a fair volume of small order business was reported in a few quarters. According to government reports production has been increasing in recent weeks. Receipts at Wisconsin warehouses since January 1, 1929, amounted to 89,000,000 pounds as compared with over 101,000,000 pounds for the same period. National cheese prices are 2 1/2 cents lower than last year.

A considerable advance in hog prices resulting from light runs featured the hog trade during the past week.

Cattle are 55 cents higher and sheep \$1.30 lower than last year at this time.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared by the social committee. The entertainment and refreshments committee is composed of Florence Trettin, chairman, Anita Bohl, Lucile Dexter and Elaine Christianson.

PALATABLE FOODS WIN APPETITE

Scientist Urges Healthful Use

of Sugar

"An important thing to remember about eating is that we should enjoy our food," says one of the country's eminent food scientists.

"Remember that sugar is one of the finest condimental foods in the world."

He goes on to explain that sugar is nature's incomparable flavor. It helps to relieve the monotony of our daily diets. It is an aid to nutrition and health, because it adds to the enjoyment of eating, and for that reason enables us to eat a greater variety of other healthful foods, by improving their flavors.

"Sugar is wholesome," he said, "and it is inexpensive. Everyone can benefit from this flavor which adds so much pleasure to nearly all the other foods we eat."

The advice of this famous man can be carried out in planning almost all daily dishes. Fresh or cooked fruits are full of minerals, vitamins and other elements necessary in the diet. They are made more delightful to our taste by the addition of sugar.

The flavors of nearly all vegetables are very much improved by adding a pinch of sugar in cooking. Sugar in connection with chocolate or cocoa makes milk a delicious beverage. Most foods are made more delicious and nourishing with sugar.

The Sugar Institute.

UNIVERSAL WOULD OPPOSE R. C. A. IN FOREIGN FIELD TOO

Applies for 40 Trans-oceanic
Channels for Radio Tele-
graph

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—A bid to become a
full-sized competitor of the Radio
corporation of America, in interna-
tional as well as domestic radio tele-
graph communication, is made by
the Universal Wireless communica-
tions company, Inc., in applying for
forty trans-oceanic channels to aug-
ment its authorized continental radio-
message net-work.

Timed to come on the heels of the
federal radio commission's award of
continental channels to the R. C. A.
Communications, Inc., the Universal
request is based on the clear-cut is-
sue that it desires to become an even
competitor of the R. C. A., which
now has an international net-work
invading 32 foreign countries. It
cites the terms of the radio law as to
competition in radio and declares
that to allow the R. C. A., both national
and international facilities and restrict the Universal to merely
national facilities would be unfair
competition.

The formal application will not be
acted upon by the commission until
next fall. In the meantime R. C. A.
and Universal will continue their race
to inaugurate their domestic
net-works. Coincident with the fil-
ing of the Universal trans-oceanic
application, R. C. A. announced that
with its 20 continental channels and
with the authority to use 30 of its
transoceanic wave lengths during
daylight, it will inaugurate its domes-
tic service in 24 "strategic" cities
immediately. The construction
program was said to be already un-
der way, with everything in practical
readiness. It looks as if R. C.
A. will be the first to enter the field.

WANTS EXPERIMENT CHANNELS

Universal aside from 40 construction
permits for stations, based on the
standard of but one tenth per
cent separation between channels,
whereas the standard separation is
two tenths per cent, seeks five ex-
perimental channels in a band as yet
unopened to communications
and of which nothing is known. It
is the band from 28,000 to 30,000
kilocycles—disregarded as
"unknown and untried" etherial ter-
ritory. Dr. John Nathanson, general
representative of Universal, said
the company seeks to experiment in
an endeavor to develop these un-
known quantities for practical use.
It is prepared to undergo the ex-
pense involved in such experimentation
in the interests of developing
the radio art, he said. The commis-
sion comends this attitude.

In a letter submitted by Edward
E. Gann, attorney for Universal, and
brother-in-law of vice-president Curtis,
along with the applications, it
was explained that the trans-oceanic
stations are to communicate primarily
with foreign countries, in 24-hour
service, and secondarily in domestic
point to point daytime commercial
service, just as the R. C. A. is au-
thorized to do. It is made clear that
the Universal has established by
agreements and contracts in writing,
with foreign radio communication
companies, for the transmission of
trans-oceanic messages, specifically
with Buenos Aires, and Madrid,
Spain. It is now negotiating for
similar contracts with other foreign
countries.

FIRST CLASS MAIL TO HAVE C. O. D. PRIVILEGE

Effective on July 1 the federal
post department is extending C. O.
D. service to all first class and registered
matter. Previous to this time only
matter sent second, third or
fourth class could be sent C. O. D.
Under the new regulations, however,
the service will permit the dispatch
of written and sealed matter, as well as
registered matter, on a C. O. D.
basis. Notice of the change was re-
ceived at the Appleton post office
this week.

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE IS SLIGHTLY CHANGED

Pierce park will be available for
use as a playground instead of the
Third Ward school grounds, according
to A. C. Denney, in charge of
playground activities in Appleton.
Elk park and the Roosevelt school
grounds, which adjoin each other
and which are fully equipped, will
be used instead of the grounds at
the Columbus school.

The Best Way

to cook a great
big pumpkin is
in small pieces

In ROASTING coffee, the
same rule is followed by
Hills Bros. By a patented,
continuous process, only a
few pounds at a time pass
through the roasters. No
bulk-roasting process can
produce such a delicious,
uniform flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the orig-
inal coffee plant
Each cupbed with
the best.

Foxgloves, Canterbury Bells Pretty Biennials

Some gardeners are inclined to
fight shy of biennials, which are
plants that must be started fresh
from seed every year to keep them
in stock as they bloom their second
year an often die. Foxgloves and
Canterbury bells are the commonest
biennials and two of the most
beautiful subjects. While frequently
grown together, they like soils of
entirely different character to be at
their best.

The Canterbury bell favors lime
soil while the foxglove luxuriates in
acid quarters being naturally a
woodland plant. It is best to start
these two biennials now to have
big plants to store in cold frames
for the winter, the only really safe
way of being certain of having them
as they winterkill badly in many
sections being unable to stand winter
wet although perfectly hardy
so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly
growing into favor because of its
stately grace, long a favorite in
English gardens, is the mullein or
verbascum. The stately spikes of
light yellow and pure white bloom
are beautiful as associates for the
stately delphiniums. The mullein
blooms for the greater part of the
summer. Once you have them you

U. W. TO BROADCAST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Madison—(AP)—The outdoor com-
mencement exercises of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin in Camp Randall
stadium will be broadcast from the
university station, W.H.A. Monday,

June 24 at 3 a.m., according to an
announcement by H. L. Ewbank,

chairman of the university radio
committee.

A mullein for the rock garden is a
perennial. This is the Phoenician
mullein which has dark green cor-
rugated leaves lying flat on the
ground and airy spikes of bloom no
more than 18 inches high at most.
In pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones.
It is a plant for a shaded portion of
the rock garden where its rosettes
and graceful spikes are very ornamental.

The Sweet Williams is another
biennial although it is not truly
biennial in character as the foregoing
plants as often it will live for
several seasons. It is best, however,
to treat it as a biennial and raise
fresh plants each year.

MEXICANS EXPECT 3RD MEETING ON RELIGION

Mexico City—(AP)—A third con-
ference was believed possible today
between President Portes Gil and
emissaries of the Roman Catholic

church for settlement of the coun-
try's religious question.

The president has not met with
Archbishop Ruiz y Flores of Micho-
acan and Bishop Pascual Diaz of
Tabasco since last Thursday. Since
that time conferences of Ambassador
Morrow with both the bishops and the
president are believed here to have been
lessened some of the pessimism which
appeared Friday with regard to the negotiations.

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fine Silverplate. The cost is almost laughable
—it is so paltry. For all the fine Silverplate
you'll ever need, the cost is less than 3¢ a day
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Stainless Steel Knives. The 26 extra pieces are
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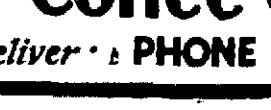
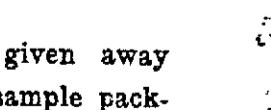
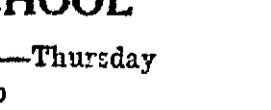
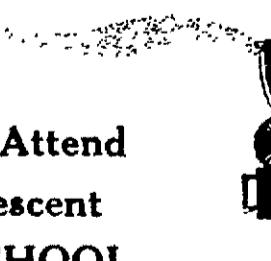
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Neenah And Menasha News

PIANO STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

Varied and Interesting Program is Played at Teacher's Home

Menasha—Pupils of Miss Ida Hohesch gave a piano recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home, 600 Milwaukee St. More than 100 relatives and friends of those taking part were presented.

Program:

The Fairy Echo, Spaulding, Mary Farbach; Rosy Cheeks, Emerson, James Sullivan, Smiling Eyes, Anthony Dorothy Jones; Pas Re(double) (6 hands) Strebach, Donald Junco, Gordon Sawyer, Gilbert Sawyer; The Little Rogue, Krentzlin, Aurea Hahn; Waltz, Field, William Sarrasin; To Victory March, Deric Bergstrom; Valse Petite, Virgil, Dulice Roberts; The Music Box, Poldini, Beatrice Stip; Song Without Words, Spaulding, Jack O'Brien; Honeymoon Dance, Rolfe, James Hruska; Comrades in Arms (2 pianos, 8 hands) Hayes, Mary Jane Sensemenn, Agnes Sensemenn, Crystal Baster, Helen Diderickson.

Parting bows, Engelman, DeLorne Hahn; Mazurka, Kuhn, Geneve, Palkske; Ripples, Andrews, Winifred Anderson; Spring Fantasy, Juanita Hanson; Love Triumphant, Rolfe, Henry Schneider; Fantasy on Humoreske (2 pianos) Dvorak, Henry Schneider, accompanist, Margaret Borenz; To a Nightingale, Virgil, Jane Bryan; Polonaise, Slunicka, Wilma Jansen; violin and cello, A Dream, Bartlett, Owen Sensemenn, James Sensemenn, accompanist, Mary Jane Sensemenn.

(a) Scherzo, Carlisle, (b) Tarantella, McKennan, Sophie Yaley; Prelude, Rachmaninoff, Hungary Rapsodie, Koelling, A Romance, Margaret Gummow; Marches Orchestrelle in E (2 pianos) Cone, Sophie Yaley, accompanist, Wilma Jansen.

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN PLANK-ROD COLLISIONS

Menasha—A light roadster driven by Edward Burr, Jr., route 1 went into the ditch near Devil's Bend Sunday. Non one was injured.

Cars driven by John Dickerman of Appleton and John Altenhofen of Menasha collided Saturday night on Plank-rod. The fenders on both cars were damaged.

Cars driven by Dennis Malone of Menasha and Lawrence Timmers of Appleton collided Saturday night near the Menasha Wooden Ware yards. The damage was confined to bent running boards and fenders.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRED HAYLETT

Menasha—The body of Fred Haylett, who died Thursday at Abbottsford, arrived here Monday for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at Oak Hill chapel. The funeral was in charge of the G. A. R., of which the deceased was a former member and the American Legion.

MRS. EATON SIZER

Menasha—Mrs. Eaton Sizer, 30, wife of Eaton Sizer, former manager of the Neenah, Menasha and Appleton theatres, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Antigo where she and her husband had gone not more than two weeks ago. Mrs. Sizer was born at Neenah and resided here up to the time of removing to Antigo. Surviving are the widower and an infant daughter, born last Tuesday; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klawetter; one brother, Walter Klawetter, and one sister, Mrs. Sherban Leach of Neenah. There also are one half brother and three half sisters, Edward Klawetter, Mrs. Albert Borsman of Neenah, Mrs. Anna Stommel of Menasha, and Miss Essie Smith of St. Louis, Mo. The body will arrive here Monday afternoon.

CHARLES MURTAUGH

Menasha—Charles Murtaugh, 27, son of Mrs. Margaret Murtaugh, died Saturday. He was born in Menasha and had always made his home here. He is survived by his mother; sister, Miss Eleanor Murtaugh; and two brothers, Ray of Menasha and Walter of Honolulu. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church with burial in St. Patrick cemetery.

ARRAIGN MENASHA MAN ON LARCENY CHARGE

Menasha—Martin Baldauf of Menasha was taken into municipal court at Oshkosh Saturday by the sheriff's department charged with larceny as bailee. The complaint in the action was signed by the defendant's sister, Mrs. Anna Welch. It was alleged that Baldauf took money belonging to his sister and to nine other relatives, all heirs of Rose Neukirchen and Charles Baldauf.

According to the authorities Baldauf acted as agent for the other heirs in the estate, collecting rent for himself and them. The specific offense with which he is charged is that of larceny as bailee of \$35 on Jan. 6. Judge Goss set the preliminary hearing for Tuesday, June 18. Baldauf was required to furnish bond of \$200 for his appearance in court on that day.

GREENVILLE NINE IS VICTOR OVER FREMONT

Menasha—The Greenville baseball team defeated Fremont Sunday afternoon at Greenville, 3 and 1. Greenville is seeking games with teams on its diamond just west of the city limits.

ASHLAND DIVISION IS WINNER OF BALL GAME

Menasha—The elimination baseball game between teams representing the Lake Shore division and the Ashland division of the North Western Railway company at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon was won by the Ashland division, 6 to 5. No local players were in the game. There are 16 teams in the league and the winners will play in one of the adjoining states next Sunday at which time the Lake Shore team will play at Espanola.

ST. JOHN SCHOOL HAS GRADUATION

30 Pupils Receive Diplomas at Exercises Sunday Evening

Menasha—The annual commencement exercises of St. John school were held Sunday evening at St. John school hall when 30 pupils received their diplomas. Matines exercises were held Thursday afternoon before the school pupils. The program included the presentation of graduates; music; St. John orchestra; greeting song; graduates; valedictory in Polish and English, G. Ganczak, J. Omieczynski; awarding of diplomas; the Rev. W. R. Polaczyk; address, J. J. Cavanaugh, music, orchestra.

Day name exercises consisted of song and wishes, school girls; flower, dance, school girls; song, "Live Long Live," St. Cecilia choir; music, orchestra. "Doctor's Bill," consisting of an action song, "The Little Sick Dolly," was presented by the school children. Another feature of the program was the presentation of "Innocence Vindicated" by a cast composed of P. Bednarowski, E. Waszakiewicz, C. Kozlowski, V. Jasakowski, J. Brodzinski, N. Kaminski, J. Pawelkiewicz, H. Zikowski, E. Kolasinski, B. Ostrowski, S. Buzanowski, A. Gaca, C. Kozlowski, H. Mix, and J. Dombrowski.

The class motto was "For God—For Country"; class colors, red and white; and class flower, the sweet pea.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Edgar A. Liedtke and Alma Drucks, Menasha; John L. Ciske, Menasha, and Freda R. Brueggeman, Appleton; Ralph Schneider, Neenah, and Adela Ponkratz, Menasha; Edward Jedwabny and Alvin Dumke, Menasha; Joseph J. Kolasinski and Anna Kiesewski, Menasha; Anton Joseph Weber and Clara Jacobs, Menasha.

Mrs. Mildred Pohley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Pohley, 335 Broad-st, Menasha, and Dr. Harry Gerber of Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha, were married at noon Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church in the presence of immediate relatives of the two families. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. The matron of honor and the bridegroom's attendant were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stark of Milwaukee, the latter a sister of the bride.

The bride entered the church with her father and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his attendant who entered from the vestry. During the ceremony Miss Leola Loomans of Fond du Lac sang "Until" and Edward Burr, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with peonies, roses, iris, and cut flowers and the pews were tied with bows of yellow ribbon.

The church ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner for immediate relatives at Hotel Menasha at 1:30 Dr. and Mrs. Gerber left on an automobile trip through Michigan and will be absent two weeks. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerber of Milwaukee, parents of the bridegroom, Miss Almer Gerber and Carl Gerber, Milwaukee; Erbin Gerber, Beaver Dam; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stark, and daughter Helen Jane, Milwaukee; and Miss Leola Loomans of Fond du Lac.

CHRISTOPH APPOINTS PLAYGROUND HELPERS

Menasha—Coach George Christoph has selected his assistants for the playgrounds which opened Monday morning. Leonard Neubauer will have charge of Columbian park, Frederick Olson—will be at Doty Island park, and Wilbur Jensen will be at McKinley school grounds. Coach Christoph has received two trophy cups from the Gerhardt Agency which will be given to the boy and girl who brings to the bathhouse the largest number of non-swimmers for lessons. The candidates must keep up lessons until dismissed by the coach as good swimmers.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM IS OPENED ON MONDAY

Menasha—The playground program here was officially opened Monday afternoon at Doty Island and Columbian park and McKinley school grounds. At the same time the bathing season at the municipal bathing beach was opened. The opening program at the playgrounds included receiving entries for the washer tournament for boys, introduction of golf and croquet and other sports for children. Supervisors will be at the grounds every morning from 9 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from 2 until 3:30 to take care of small children who might be sent to the grounds. Coach Christoph will be at the bathhouse from 2 until 5 o'clock each afternoon to teach swimming.

MAYOR WARNS NOT TO DISCHARGE FIREWORKS

Menasha—While Mayor Sande has given notice that discharging of fireworks would be permitted for two days, his proclamation did not mean the practice could be started immediately, he said Monday. The use of fireworks will not be countenanced before the evening of July 3, and anyone caught disobeying this edict will be prosecuted, the mayor warned. He asks not to sell fireworks too soon. July 4 is more than three weeks off and anyone caught disregarding this law will have to suffer the penalty of a fine or jail sentence, according to Mayor Rule.

HISTORIC SPOT NEAR OSHKOSH IS MARKED

Menasha—Edward Fueschel and family attended the ceremonies Sunday at the George Osgood farm near Oshkosh relative to placing a marker on the site of the first trading post established in Winnebago in 1818. The ceremonies were under supervision of the Winnebago Archaeological society of which Mr. Fueschel is a member. The society is planning to mark many historic spots in the county, several of them in Neenah and Menasha. In order to secure such markers, the citizens must take initial steps and place the proposition before the society which in turn will secure the cooperation of the state society according to Mr. Fueschel. Charles Brown, state historian, of Madison, and head of the historical research work at the Milwaukee public museum, was the speaker of the afternoon.

FIRST MASS SAID BY YOUNG PRIEST

Rev. John Murphy Conducts Initial Service at St. Mary Church

Menasha—St. Mary school was honored this month by the ordination of two of its former pupils, the Rev. Frank A. Francart and the Rev. John Murphy. The former read his first mass at St. Mary church Sunday, June 2, and the latter Sunday, June 16. Almost a dozen priests have received their early training at St. Mary school.

The Rev. Murphy read his first mass before congregation that taxied between the church. The Presbyterian assistant was the Rev. John Hummel, pastor; deacon, the Rev. N. J. Nastev; masters of ceremony, Sylvester VanBerkel, James Kelly; thurifers Hillard Walbrun, Joseph Resch; acolytes, Paul Beyer, Joseph Kaiser, Clarence Resch, preacher, the Rev. William O'Connor, Ph. D., St. Francis seminary.

The bride was Marie Joan Murphy, sister of the celebrant; maid of honor, Margaret Jane Koser; flower girls, Nellie Jane Smith Beistein.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Francart; son, John.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

The cases referred were the sentencing of a man to life in Michigan for the sale of a pint of liquor, the killing of Mrs. DeKing in Aurora, Ill.; the slaying of Jacob Hansen in northern New York; the Iu alone case; the slaying by Patriarch of the District of Columbia of Otto Herman, alleged run runner and the shooting of J. W. Kendrick by officers at Abingdon, Va.

The board emphasized that in none of the slayings had the officers involved been convicted by a jury.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, route 1, Neenah.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Menasha.

Mrs. Hans Jorgenson of Appleton submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Olaf Hanson submitted to a

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Merrilyn Jaskotski, Menasha, was operated on Sunday at Theda Clark hospital for the removal of a pin which she recently swallowed.

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This oil has been developed by the experts of the great Cities Service organization to meet the exacting requirements of the modern high compression motors. In any car, of any make, the right grade will give better and more lasting lubrication, than other motor oils.

An Oil— That Lasts Longer

This is no mere claim. It is being daily proved by motorists all over the great international area in which Cities Service Products are sold. It is being proved daily by the great Public Utilities Division of Cities Service—one of the largest users of oils and gasoline in the world. In each case this oil is

clearly demonstrating its right to be called "the perfect lubricant".

Cities Service motor Oil has benefited by extensive research! It stands up under extreme heat—it protects the engine's working parts against friction longer and better than other motor oils....it cuts down dilution and carbon troubles....increasing gasoline mileage and contributes a lot to making driving more pleasant and safe.

Try It— In Your Own Car

A trial will convince you that Cities Service Motor Oil deserves your constant use. If you haven't already given it a trial, do it at once. You can obtain the correct grade for your car at any Winona Service Station, or from any dealer who dispenses our products.

Make the test—we will gladly abide by your judgment.

10 POINTS

1. Constant piston seal — which means maximum compression and power.	4. Practically eliminates carbon troubles.	7. Helps you get more miles from gasoline.
2. Stands the gaff of extreme heats.	5. Lasts longer—and saves you money.	8. Lessens wear — lowers repair bills.
3. Resists dilution in the crankcase.	6. Safe—assures complete lubrication.	9. Flows continuously to every vital part.
10. Insures motor smoothness — adds comfort and pleasure to driving.		

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NIXON IN FORM AND ALLOWS FOUR HITS; WHIFFS 14 FORDS

Kotal Uses Two Hurlers in Effort to Stop Fast Traveling Invaders

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kim.-Little Chute	8	6	1.000
Nee-Menasha	7	1	.875
Wisconsin Rapids	5	5	.625
Kaukauna	4	4	.500
Appleton	3	5	.375
Fond du Lac	3	5	.375
Green Bay	2	6	.250
Marinette	0	8	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kim.-Little Chute 6, Green Bay 0; Kaukauna 10, Marinette 5; Wisconsin Rapids 14, Fond du Lac 1.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Nee-Menasha.

Wisconsin Rapids at Marinette.

Appleton at Kim.-Little Chute.

Kaukauna at Fond du Lac.

WHEN in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the alleged baseball experts to chronicle the whys and wherefores of baseball clubs, it isn't a half bad job if the home team crashes through with a victory once in a while. But when the boys go out and have all their bad luck in the mere course of two hours and a few odd minutes and have pitching that makes even the boy think he'll be a Waite Hoyt in another week, then it's something else again, and you might as well name it.

In other words we're trying to politely inform the reading public that the Appleton baseball club lost another ball game Sunday afternoon. Menasha was the victor and the score was 11 and 2.

The story of the trimming is one of bad luck and no real pitching talent. Young Clarence Stoffel started the game and he had all the bad luck in the world and went away at the end of the third inning, thoroughly disheartened. Manager Kotal then trotted out a new comer named Skibba who hauls from up at Antigo. The new addition to the club had a slow ball, a slower ball and a prayer. The three worked fine until the ninth inning when the Pails revised their timing tactics and lit on him for five solid swipes and five runs which the prayer failed to help.

Menasha, on the other hand had Nixon and that was all that was necessary. He started against the Fords just where he left off in the first game of the season and retired the hard hitting talent on the club with ease, counting 14 strikeouts before the afternoon's labors were over. And with the six run lead mates gave him in the first two innings he coasted through to an easy win.

The Pails counted but two hits in the first inning but four runs crossed the plate despite the scarcity of blows. Joe Muench greeted Stoffel with a double to left on the first ball pitched and scampered to third on a fielder's choice of Shleski's drive. Harry Leopold drew a walk and the sacks were loaded. Jerry Powell eased the tension by fanning but Sy Shleski put his club out in front with a double that counted three runs. Shleski then scored while Tornow was throwing out Lewanski.

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Two consecutive errors, one by Shleski, the other by Stoffel started the Pails on their way to two runs in the second inning. Handler, first up was safe when Shleski bobbled and then tossed wide to first. Nixon then hit to Stoffel and all hands were safe when he got the ball batted up in his feet. Joe Muench followed with a drive to first and Eggert caught Handler at third. But the inning was far from over for J. Shleski drove one down the third base line and Nixon counted. Muench holding up at third, Joe scored on a wild toss by Stoffel.

The tall boy got through the third inning safely but went to the showers at the end of the frame and Skibba came to the mound. Then followed a flock of slow balls and slower ones which the Pails obliging hit up into the air and no damage was done until the ninth inning came round. Muench started the inning by flying out to left but J. Shleski singled through short and Leopold dropped one out in center field. Powell changed the situation a bit by lofting to Kotal but it was a long time before the third man was retired.

So Shleski took a jaunt to fill the bases and Lewandowski scored J. Shleski and Leopold with a single through short. Weisgerber then sent S. Shleski and "Crabbe" over the plate with a double and counted on Handler's double. Nixon ended the frame by flying out.

CLINTONVILLE TOPS WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

Take Easy Win from Neopit Nine Sunday by 8 to 3 Score

Clintonville's climbing baseball nine reached the top rung in the Wolf River Valley league ladder Sunday afternoon by defeating Neopit in a fast and furious game by a score of 8 to 3. Shawano was defeated by Gresham by a score of 7 to 3 at Shawano. Marion and Shawano are now tied for second place.

One afternoon during athletic drill, the Captain sent two young fellows named Wolf and Essig to me for a duel with the gloves. The

order was hailed with glee by the rest of the company, for if there were a pair in the entire division who made more blood curdling threats and furnished less action than Wolf and Essig, the news had not filtered over to our camp.

Wolf and Essig sparred off. Wolf made a pass at Essig and the latter took a hop, step and jump out of range. Essig had a wild swing at Wolf and the latter ran backward until he backed up against the ring of spectators. This kept up for about three minutes and the spectators, got tired of shooting the "battlers" into an exchange of blows.

Wolf backed into the human ring again and this time one of the boys pushed him away. Wolf lost his footing and ran into Essig, his head striking his opponent full in the stomach. Essig sat down on the ground abruptly and claimed a foul. Wolf stood over him and dared him to get up and continue, calling him "the worst quitter in the regiment." From his position on the ground Essig kicked Wolf in the shins and when the latter turned around to protest to me, Essig jumped up and started a two-handed attack on the back of Wolf's head and body.

Then came the big thrill.

Wolf turned around, snailing and slammed into Essig with both fists. Back and forth over the hardened dirt the pair battled for fully ten minutes, with neither showing any advantages. The spectators howled with glee as first one missed a swing and brought the glove crashing back in a "pivot blow." Knees were freely used in the clinches and practically everything went. What could I do under the circumstances? This was not an ordinary bout under recognized rules.

And so the battle raged. Wolf would slip to his knees and Essig would tumble over him. Wolf would get up and labor the awkward Essig, only to have the latter kick out and force him back out of range of the vigorous feet.

Then came the end. Wolf and Essig both fell to the ground exhausted. Wolf laughed at his opponent and pointed to his blackened eye. "What a swell shiner you've got!" Essig grinned through his mashed lips and pointing to Wolf's eye, returned the verbal compliment.

Suffice to say that both "battlers" curbed their tongues thereafter and did not have to make good their threats with the gloves again.

PAIN LUMBER TRIMS WILD ROSE, 6 AND 3

Oshkosh—(AP)—Superior twirling on the part of Swanson who allowed but six hits helped the Paine Lumber company nine defeat Wild Rose here Sunday, 6 to 3, in a Winnebago baseball league game. Swanson also pounded out a home run in the sixth frame.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE Brooklyn Robins once held the world's record for hiring cast off players. But the Boston Braves have taken the record away from them. The Boston are composed of Sister from the Browns . . . Mague from the Giants and Cubs . . . Marvin from Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis . . . Dusun from the Athletics and the Yankees . . . Richbourg from the Giants . . . Mueller from the Cards and the Giants . . . Harper from the Reds, the Phillips, the Cards and the Giants . . . Spohr from the Giants . . . Cunningham from the Cubs . . . Cantwell from the Giants . . . Taylor from Brooklyn and the Giants . . . Jones from the Cubs . . . Jack Smith from the Cards . . . Pat Collins from the Yanks . . . And then there are Johnnie Evers and Hank Gowdy . . . And the good Judge Fuchs, who owns and manages the club, missed being a castoff. . . . Because he never played ball . . . as a professional.

MARRINER AND DORVAL WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

Chicago—(AP)—The 10-round bout between Lee Marriner, former university of Illinois football player, and Napoleon Dorval, Pennsylvania heavyweight, twice postponed because of unfavorable weather was up for settlement at White City Monday night.

Marriner is attempting a comeback after a ring injury suffered eight months ago.

Appleton High School Has Good Sports Record

Not Pessimistic Now



ATHLETICS DROP TEN INNING GAME TO DE PERE CLUB

Take Early Lead by Driving Kellerman from Mound but See Advantage Dwindle

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	4	2	.667
Askeaton	4	2	.667
Wrightstown	4	3	.511
De Pere	3	4	.429
De Pere	2	4	.333
Kaukauna	1	5	.167

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

De Pere 9, Appleton 8 (ten innings). Kaukauna 11, Askeaton 5. Wrightstown 6, Murphy's 4.

Appleton Athletics piled up a big lead in a game against DePere at DePere Sunday, and then became careless and lost the decision 9 and 8 in ten innings. But as Askeaton also took a trimming things aren't so bad despite the fact the Little Fox league race has tightened up considerably.

The Fourth warders started like demons and drove Kellerman off the mound in the second inning when ten hits accounted for seven runs, five in the first inning on five hits and two in the second on five more batters. Gaffney replaced Kellerman and the A's found him for their last run in the fourth inning.

Brautigan who does the twirling for the Fourth warders allowed three hits in the first inning and DePere counted two runs. He then held the northern club helpless until the seventh inning when two more runs were chased over the plate to be followed by three counters in the eighth and the score stood.

George Verbrick replaced Brautigan who does the twirling for the Fourth warders allowed three hits in the first inning and DePere counted two runs. He then held the northern club helpless until the seventh inning when two more runs were chased over the plate to be followed by three counters in the eighth and the score stood.

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Play in the National loop will be resumed Monday night with a couple postponed games being played off.

The regular schedule for the week shows Riverside and the Post-Crescent playing Tuesday; Brandts and Interlakes Wednesday; Legion and Bankers Thursday and Valley Iron and Co. D. Friday; Half the league schedule has been played to date.

The Banker softball team in the National league copped another game last Friday by downing the Valley Iron team 6 to 5. The Banks counted 13 hits and the losers 11.

The Bunks jumped off to a four run start by scoring two runs in the first and again in the second inning. The Machine company in the meantime got a lone run in the second inning. The third and fourth innings were scoreless for both teams but the Banks counted a run in the fifth frame and again in the sixth while the machine company was getting two runs in the sixth.

Trailing by three runs in the eighth innings the losers went out and staged a big rally that fell short of tying the score by a lone run. Two counters were pushed over the plate before the Bankers put down the up.

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N. Y. COMMISSION TRIES TO UNTANGLE BANTAMWEIGHT MESS

Winner of Bout Monday Night Between Brown and Gregorio Will Be Champ

NEW YORK—(AP)—Another effort to do something about the bantamweight situation provides the nation with its principal tick-bit this week.

Boxing authorities have been trying to find a champion for the 118 pounds ever since Charley Phil Rosenberg came in overweight in a titular bout with Bushy Graham and thereby forfeited his title. The New York state athletic commission has agreed to recognize as "defending bantamweight champion" the winner of a 15-round clash Al Brown and Vidal Gregorio at the Queensboro stadium Tuesday night. Brown, an anatomical freak with his six feet of height and 118 pounds of weight, long has been an outstanding challenger for the title. The Panama Negro has been forced to do much of his campaigning in Europe, chiefly because he has had great difficulty in getting matches here. Gregorio, a running, tearing Spaniard, should test Brown to the limit.

Kid Chocolate meets Terry Roth, of New York, in the semi-final on the same card, and Pete Myers, San Francisco, and Tony Vacarelli, New York, slugging welterweights, clash in another ten.

The week also will see the return to the ring of Young Stribling. The Macon heavyweight, idle since his defeat by Jack Sharkey, meets Babe of Ponca City, Okla., in a ten rounder at Wichita, Kansas, Monday night.

At Boston, Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, will meet George Cook, of England, in the main ten rounder at Braves field Monday night. Risko originally was billed to fight Jimmy Maloney but the Boston heavyweight suffered an injury to his eye during training and was forced to withdraw.

At Philadelphia municipal stadium Monday night, Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, meets Matt Adje, of Philadelphia; Sammy Mandel, lightweight champion, faces Tony Lombardo, of Chicago, at Jackson Mich., on Thursday; Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., and Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, leading middleweights, clash at Cincinnati Tuesday night; Young Cobbett, Fresno, Calif., welterweight, meets Clyde Chastain, the Dallas slugger, at San Francisco, Friday night.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Kansas City	37 17 .885
Minneapolis	38 18 .879
St. Paul	34 25 .576
Indianapolis	29 28 .460
Louisville	25 29 .453
Columbus	22 37 .373
Toledo	19 33 .365
MILWAUKEE	20 36 .357

American League

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia	39 12 .765
New York	31 20 .608
St. Louis	32 23 .582
Detroit	30 28 .517
Cleveland	26 27 .491
Washington	20 31 .492
Chicago	20 37 .351
Boston	16 36 .308

National League

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
St. Louis	34 21 .618
Pittsburgh	32 20 .616
Chicago	30 19 .612
New York	21 22 .560
Philadelphia	22 27 .448
Brooklyn	20 30 .400
Boston	19 31 .380
Cincinnati	19 31 .358

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Minneapolis 9-0, Columbus 4-8	Louisville 6-5, Kansas City 6-18
Louisville 6-5, Kansas City 6-18	St. Paul 2-7, Indianapolis 2-5, Milwaukee 1-0

American League

New York 11, Detroit 7	St. Louis 5, Boston 2
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2	Washington 8-1, Cincinnati 3-8
Pittsburgh 9-1, St. Louis 8-5	Boston 9-6, St. Louis 8-5

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Milwaukee at Indianapolis	St. Paul at Toledo
Kansas City at Louisville	Milwaukee at Columbus

National League

St. Louis at Chicago	Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2

Only games scheduled.

National League

St. Louis at Chicago	Philadelphia 4
----------------------	----------------

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Only games scheduled.

TWO CUB FANS PINCHED

FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Chicago—(AP)—Two Cub fans

Monday faced charges of disorderly conduct, following a near riot at the Phillips-Cub game Sunday.

The trouble started when Dennis Southern, Philadelphia outfielder, was said to have spat in the face of Charles Barron, secretary of Jim Mullen, Chicago boxing promoter and matchmaker. Barron was said to have "ridden" Fresco Thompson, Phillie infielder, causing Southern to break into the argument.

Barrow struck Southern, and was arrested. He later was released when a crowd of several hundred Cub fans staged a demonstration in front of the town hall police station. The police arrested Herman Veile and Harrison on disorderly charges.

Leaders of the demonstration,

BENGE OF PHILLIES STRIKEOUTS 13 CUBS

Chicago—(AP)—Ray Benge, sophomore right hander of the Phillies, gave the Chicago Cubs a setback in the won-lost column Sunday and at the same time with two of equaling the National league strikeout record of 15.

Besides fanning 13 Cubs—Charley Grimm was the only regular who did not strikeout at least once—Benge had the Chicago club to six.

Dazzy Vance is the only pitcher now in service who has equaled the league record. Perce Malone of the Cubs cut down 12 Phillips last week for a season mark which fell before Benge's foolers Sunday.

BAYS GET TWO HITS, KIM-CHUTERS WIN

POCAN NOW HAS PITCHED 40 CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS

Green Bay—(AP)—Kim-Little Chute dipped Green Bay in whitewash, 6 to 6, Sunday, before the biggest crowd of the season, to continue undefeated in the Fox River Valley league. Pocan allowed the Bays but a pair of singles, while the Papermakers bunched the Bays in the first two frames. Aside from pitching superbly, Pocan,

who has not allowed a run in forty-nine innings, came through with three safe swats.

The box score:

KIM-L. CHUTE AB R H E	
Verstegen, ss	4 2 1 0
L. Smith, c	5 3 3 0
M. Lamers, 2b	3 0 2 0
H. Hartjes, 3b	2 1 0 0
Pocan, p	4 0 8 0
Thein, 3b	4 0 0 0
Hammond, 1b	4 0 2 1
Vander Loop, rf	4 0 2 0
Hartjes, c	4 0 0 0
Totals	
Green Bay	35 6 12 1
E. Becker, 2b	4 0 0 0
Glick, c	4 0 1 0
Kerkhoff, cf	3 0 0 0
Cluettman, ss	3 0 1 1
Molenda, p	3 0 0 0
Lannoye, 1b	3 0 0 1
A. Becker, lf	3 0 0 0
Behm, rf	2 0 0 0
Clark, 3b	3 0 0 0
*Lewellen	1 0 0 0
D. Zuidmiller, rf	0 0 0 0
Totals	
Green Bay	29 0 2 2
E. Becker, 2b	4 0 0 0
Glick, c	4 0 1 0
Kerkhoff, cf	3 0 0 0
Cluettman, ss	3 0 1 1
Molenda, p	3 0 0 0
Lannoye, 1b	3 0 0 1
A. Becker, lf	3 0 0 0
Behm, rf	2 0 0 0
Clark, 3b	3 0 0 0
*Lewellen	1 0 0 0
D. Zuidmiller, rf	0 0 0 0
Totals	
Green Bay	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6
Green Bay	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three base hits—Len Smith, Two base hits—Len Smith, M. Lamers, Hammond. Sacrifice hits—M. Lamers, Thein Hartjes. Stolen base—Vander Loop. Struck out—by Molenda, 7, by Pocan 6. Bases on balls—Ort Molenda 5, of Pocan 0. Double play—Kerkhoff to E. Becker. Left on bases—Green Bay 2, Kimberly-Little Chute 9. Umpires—Lapine and Mertz. Time of game—1:45. Attendance, 900.

MILWAUKEE LOSES TWICE TO INDIANS

Kansas City and Minneapolis Continue to Battle to Leadership

Chicago—(AP)—It looks as though Kansas City and Minneapolis will have to settle the contest for the leadership of the American association strictly between themselves. For more than a week the leading pair have matched strides, each winning and losing on the same days, against other teams of the circuit.

The Blues divided a double header with Louisville Sunday, dropping the first one, 6 to 5 and coming back with a powerful batting attack to take the second, 13 to 5, after thumping the Colonels, 10 to 2 Saturday.

Minneapolis also won Saturday, walloping Columbus, 12 to 6, and split even in a double bill Sunday. Billieheart pitched the Millers to a 9 to 4 edge in the first game Sunday, but Kerner, recently sent to the Senators by Cincinnati, permitted only three hits in the twilight contest and Columbus won, 5 to 0.

Toledo and St. Paul also broke even in a double header. The Mud Hens took the opener, 4 to 2, behind McQuillan's excellent pitching, but spent 11 innings and dropped the second game, 7 to 5. Shealy's fine relief pitching and Bruno Haas' single with the bases filled in the eleventh, were responsible for the Saint victory.

Indianapolis made it four straight over the Milwaukee Brewers by taking two games. The first game was a triumph for Ken Perner who allowed only four hits in 14 innings to gain a 2 to 1 decision. Fred Schupp received credit for the second victory which went only six innings due to Indianapolis' 6 o'clock Sunday closing law. Schupp gave only two hits and gained a 5 to 0 margin.

American League

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston (two games).

Only games scheduled.

National League

St. Louis at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Only games scheduled.

Two Cub fans pinched

for disorderly conduct

Chicago—(AP)—Two Cub fans

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The trouble started when Dennis

Southern, Philadelphia outfielder, was

said to have spat in the face of Charles Barron, secretary of Jim

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and matchmaker. Barron was said to have "ridden" Fresco Thompson,

Phillie infielder, causing Southern to

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Barrow struck Southern, and was

arrested. He later was released

when a crowd of several hundred

Cub fans staged a demonstration

in front of the town hall police station.

The police arrested Herman Veile

and Harrison on disorderly charges.

Leaders of the demonstration,

FLYING COP WINS COAST TO COAST MARATHON CONTEST

Pete Gavuzzi in Second Place; Winner Gets \$25,000 Prize

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(AP)—Bronzed of skin, haggard of face and worn to the point of exhaustion, Johnny Salo, 36, has conquered 3,635 miles of pavements and deserts and mountains to win C. P. Ryd's transcontinental foot race and the \$25,000 first prize.

By a margin of but two minutes and 47 seconds Salo triumphed in the grueling, grind from New York City. That slim lead he held over Pete Gavuzzi, 115-pound British born Italian, in the total elapsed time standings when the trans-continental event came to an end here Sunday night. Under the schedule Gavuzzi is entitled to a prize of \$10,000.

It was in the final hours of the race that Salo, a Passaic, N. J., policeman, blazed his trail to victory. He came from behind to snatch the winner's laurels from the feet of New York's was next, ready to take the \$3,500 prize for fourth place with a total of 571 hours, 29 minutes and 29 seconds.

Salon, 36, came from behind to win the race, and when the race was over he was the first to cross the finish line. He was followed by Gavuzzi, 115 pounds, and then the others.

Salon's total time was 571 hours, 29 minutes and 29 seconds.

More than twelve hours behind

Gavuzzi, but in position for third

place money—\$6,000 — came Giusto Umek, of Italy, who plodded from coast to coast in 535 hours, 46 minutes and 52 seconds. Sam Richman of New York, was next, ready to take the \$3,500 prize for fourth place with a total of 571 hours, 29 minutes and 29 seconds.

A college youth, Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., registered 536 hours, 30 minutes and 52 seconds to earn fifth place and \$2,500. Sixth in line was Phillip Granville, Indian from Hamilton, Ont., who walked and hopped an aggregate of 618 hours, 54 minutes and 23 seconds for \$2,250 of the "pot of gold" at the trans-continental rainbow's end.

BETTER COMMUNITY SURVEY BRINGS OUT KENOSHA-CO NEEDS

Find Lack of Education Equipment, Health Work and Adult Reading

Kenosha-(P)—Kenosha-co is deficient in education equipment, health work, adult reading, and recreational opportunism, preliminary studies completed today by a citizens "better communities survey" committee revealed.

Kenosha-co is the first in Wisconsin, however, to make this self-diagnosis of living conditions, revealing facts in the three fields of health, education and recreation, and the committee hopes that by exposure of the ills they may attract remedial attention.

More than 65 citizens cooperated in testing the fitness of living conditions in the county, following similar surveys by several villages and cities in Wisconsin. The work in Kenosha-co and in the municipalities was and is being conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the conference and Prof J H Kobl, of the agricultural economics department, University of Wisconsin, are cooperating with the state department of education, health, board of control and state library.

Pioneering in a field practically unmapped, Kenosha County Better Communities committee will use the facts so far uncovered for an exhaustive study of their county as a good place in which to live. They will find out exactly what they have in the way of education, health and recreation. Then recommendations will be made, plans formulated, standards set up.

Average daily school attendance in the county shows wide variations of from 43 per cent to 99 per cent, the main causes of absence being illness and "work on the farm." The citizens' education committee found eight-month schools have poorer attendance than nine-month schools, possibly because districts having nine-month schools have a correspondingly keener interest in opportunities given their children.

CAN'T SUPPORT SCHOOL

Five schools have a real valuation of less than \$250,000 or too low to enable them to support a school sufficiently, according to minimums set by the state department of public instruction. The cost of running schools ranges from \$47 to \$380 per pupil.

The per cent spent for teachers' service varies from 11.7 per cent to 30.5 per cent (being highest in small schools having only one teacher on small salary).

There is only one high school, Wilmot high school in the county, outside of Kenosha city, and this is supported by an area 26 miles square. A small per cent of pupils living outside of high school districts go on to the higher grades.

Children read most of the books read in Kenosha-co. More books are used out of the traveling libraries than out of school libraries, and practically every school is reached by a box containing an average of 35 books for every month of the school year. Scarcely any adults' books are included.

Lack of thorough control over contagious diseases and epidemics, scarcity of practicing physicians available to citizens, and failure to test wells for pollution are the three outstanding health dangers by the committee of 13 which made the preliminary survey in health.

Only three physicians are available in the entire county outside of Kenosha. They are in Salem, Bristol, and Pleasant Prairie. Except in four townships, the health officers are not physicians.

Private citizens do not immediately report contagious disease cases. During an epidemic the need for some such safeguard as having the county nurses make regular inspection of school children is seen by the committee.

There has been no pre-school examination of children in Kenosha-co for the past three years and twenty per cent of the children start school with some handicap.

Less than one per cent of Kenosha-co wells have been bacteriologically and chemically tested. Investigation shows 62 per cent of them near houses, and 20 per cent near barns. The grave danger of pollution is pointed to by the committee.

FIND CROSS-LIGHTING

Examination of school facilities from the health standpoint reveals that 23.5 per cent have cross-lighting, injurious to the eyesight. And 73.4 per cent of the schools have outdoor toilets, many in unsatisfactory conditions.

Kenosha-co has two county parks, probably used more by city people than by country people. It is well supplied with woods, golf courses, baseball diamonds, and swimming beaches.

"Natural resources, however, are rapidly being bought by private summer resorts for people from outside the county," the report said.

Fifteen town halls have stages, and there are pianos in nearly every hall, but town halls are used only to a limited extent. Most of them are ill-equipped, poorly situated, and poorly ventilated.

"The roadhouse situation presents the biggest recreation problem of the county. Dance halls are licensed and supervised, but many require a deputy and many are disorderly. The roadhouses are often neighborhood menace to youth and property, attracting an undesirable class of people from larger population centers."

One-sixth of the children in Kenosha-co belong to 4-H clubs sponsored by the county agricultural agent. Only one out of the 465 club members has ever been in juvenile court.

Further growth in this field depends upon development of parental sanction and interest and upon better meeting places. Lack of leadership and training in the field of group music and singing is perhaps the weakest link in community recreation, and especially in 4-H club work."

There are but two gymnasiums in the whole county, at Wilmot and Troy. School buildings are used

Of Interest To Farmers

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

South Greenville—Two of the Greenville Home Economics groups

and a part of the Appleton group

gave a shower Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. John Schoettler

for Miss Carrie Schaefer, daughter

of Mrs. William Schaefer.

Spraying will control most of the

important fruit tree insect pests,

but not borers. To combat these

on apples, pears and other pome

fruits, the grower must resort to

worming, which should be done in

the spring and fall. For borers in

fattening stone fruits, especially the

peach, *parasitoborongiae* is very

largely used.

Millions of dollars are lost each

year through damage by the sorghum midge to gain sorghums.

Farmers' Bulletin 1566-F, issued

by the department of agriculture,

gives practical suggestions for re-

ducing losses and for lessening and

avoiding infestation.

Do not work a slow horse and a

fast horse together. This causes

loss of power and irritates both

driver and horses.

Sound wood from chestnut trees

in eastern forests killed by blight

is just as satisfactory and as durable

as wood from healthy trees.

However, it is desirable to cut

blight-killed chestnut trees promptly

to avoid loss from decay or worm

attack.

Corn silage for fattening lambs

saves hay and grain and reduces

the cost of grains. Care should be

used in starting lambs on silage.

A small quantity should be given

at first and the amount gradually

increased.

Be sure the silage is of good qual-

ity, free from mold and not too

sour. Lambs weighing from 50 to

60 pounds should get about 15

pounds of silage a day in addition

to grain and hay. Slightly larger

quantities may be fed with proper

protein supplement.

Butter should not be overworked.

If it is, it deteriorates faster than

by parent-teachers associations and

community clubs, but the one-room

schools are not adequate for com-

munity gatherings. Comparatively

few facilities are available for the

4-H clubs of boys and girls.

KELLER WILL TALK AT GATHERING OF CENTRAL-VEREIN

Convention Will Be Held in Menasha, Starting June 23

Gustave Keller, Sr., of Appleton

and a part of the Appleton group

gave a shower Wednesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. John Schoettler

for Miss Carrie Schaefer, daughter

of Mrs. William Schaefer.

At the shower, the last demonstra-

tion meal of the season was served

by the groups at a 4:30 o'clock dinner.

The groups and the individuals

of the groups made Miss Schaefer

the recipient of much fine table lin-

en and a large number of other arti-

cles appropriate to the occasion.

The latter part of the present

month, Miss Schaefer is to become

the bride of Walter Barneitzky,

Wausau.

John Schoettler, route 1, recently

resigned his farm building.

The recent rains gave the fields a

regular old-fashioned soaking, and

crops backward on account of

drought and the prevailing low tem-

perature took on a brighter color

and other signs of renewed vigor.

Small grain in a large number of

fields is thin on the ground and short,

corn is somewhat backward for this

time of the year, but the stands are

good, timothy is short and trying to

head out, canning peas look fairly

good, and alfalfa and the clovers

promise exceptional yields.

The fields are now fit for cabbage

planting. In the past three days, the

prospect for paying farm crops has

improved fifty per cent.

WIDOW MISER

Paris—Mme. Gereau, widow, had existed for the past several years on bread and water. During cold weather she used practically no heat in her home. She appeared as poor as the proverbial church mouse. She knitted all day for a few cents. On her death recently, however, officials found a large box in the house which, when forced open, was found to contain more than \$16,000.

Ankle bracelets are vogue in Lon-

don.

Delegates will begin to arrive on

Saturday, June 22, at St. Mary audi-

torium will be the headquarters of

the convention. The local commit-

tee at Menasha has arranged the

program for the convention and has

made all preparation to house the

delegates and entertain them during

their stay in Menasha. Delegates to

the national meeting, to be held at

Salem, Ore., will be chosen at Men-

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Salem, Ore., will be chosen at Men-

asha.

Delegates will begin to arrive on

Saturday, June 22, at St. Mary audi-

torium will be the headquarters of

the convention. The local commit-

LEADERSHIP IN HOUSE, SENATE GETS STIFF TEST

Census and Reapportionment Bill Causes Trouble in House

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent
Washington — Leadership in the Senate and the House of Representatives has tottered and stumbled and fumbled and recovered in the last week, delaying legislation for which the special session was called, but eventually working out the difficulties.

In the House the first blow to the powerful leadership of that body, which usually gets things done exactly as it wants them done, came over the census and reapportionment bill. First of all Republicans and Democrats alike revolted from their chosen leadership over the alien and "Negro" amendments and no control could be exerted. Finally the House extricated itself from its difficulties and found a parliamentary way to eliminate the amendments which would have cut down representation of Eastern and Southern states in Congress and in the electoral college.

Thinking that, like the Marines, they had the situation well in hand, the leaders released their tension and differences in the Senate and the House bills were worked out in conference. But when the conference report came in, the mutiny flared up again and the conference report was recommitted to the conference committee, this time because the House insisted that May 1 instead of Nov. 1 was the proper time for taking the 15th decennial census.

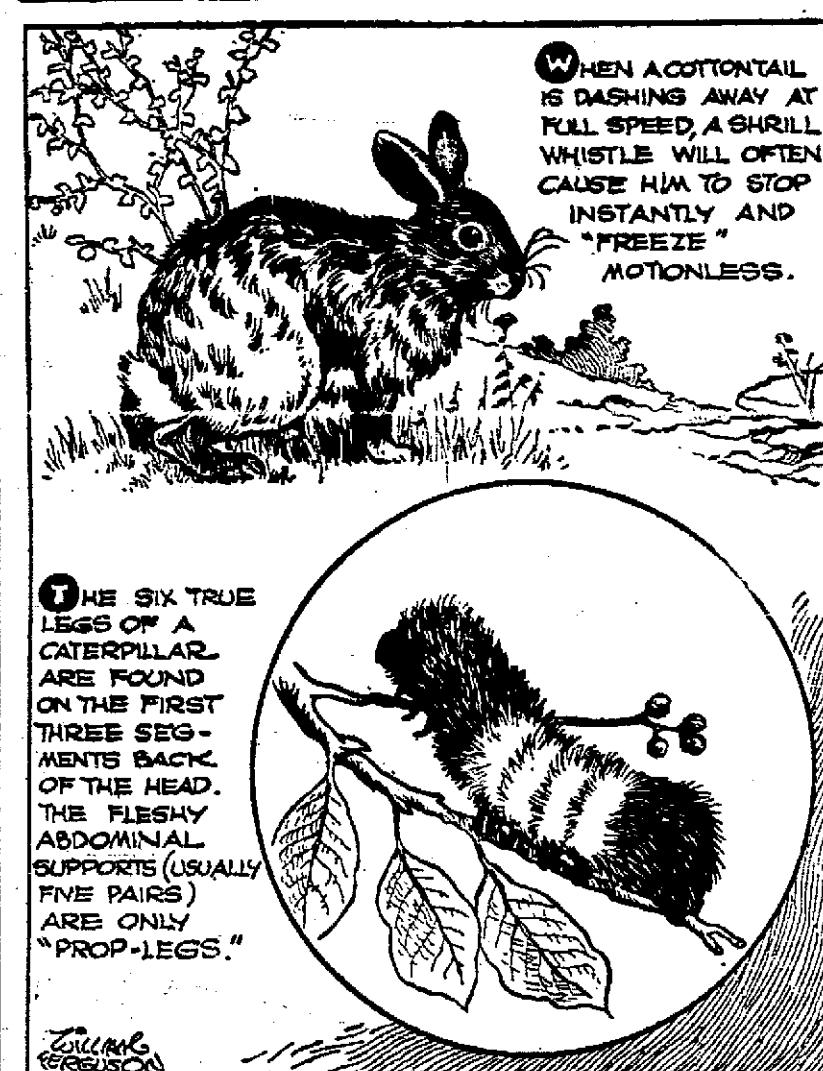
Wisconsin congressmen joining in the second revolt and voting to send the bill back to conference were: Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, who had voted against the bill in the first place; Representative James A. Frear of Hudson; and Representative John M. Nelson of Madison. The latter two had previously voted for the passage of the bill. They insisted, however, that Nov. 1, 1929, would be a bad date to take the census as many farmers would be away from the farms. They finally agreed on April 1, 1930, as the date for the census to begin.

CONTESTANTS DO WELL

Wisconsin's two contestants in the United States Flag association contest gave excellent accounts of themselves, although neither of them won one of the four coveted trips around the world. Jean Margaret Dessel of New London, was elected secretary of the central region contest which she won for girls. Richard M. Fellows of Algoma was the other Wisconsin student here seeing the Capital as winner of the central region contest for boys. These two gave the best answers to 75 questions about the flag and wrote the best essays on the flag in the central division.

They were photographed on the steps of the Capitol with Representatives George J. Schneider of Ap-

WATER NATURE'S SHOP



WHEN ACOTTAIL IS DASHING AWAY AT FULL SPEED, A SHRILL WHISTLE WILL OFTEN CAUSE HIM TO STOP INSTANTLY AND "FREEZE" MOTIONLESS.

THE SIX TRUE LEGS OF A CATERPILLAR ARE FOUND ON THE FIRST THREE SEGMENTS BACK OF THE HEAD. THE FLESHY ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS (USUALLY FIVE PAIRS) ARE ONLY "PROP-LEGS."

TOURISM
REGISTRATION
CLERK BY RAY SERVICE, INC.

piet and Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, their congressmen.

Wisconsin farm boys and girls will begin arriving in Washington early in the week for the annual encampment of the 4-H clubs. The girls and boys from the farms will live in tents on the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture, which much resemble a great and beautiful college campus.

The annual camp is held to give representative rural youth an opportunity to become better acquainted with the work and facilities of the Department of Agriculture, to study their government at first hand and to confer with representatives of other states on plans and methods for facilitating extension work in agriculture and home economics with farm youth.

A new feature this year will be the awarding of a trophy to the boy and the girl attending camp who have the most outstanding records in 4-H club work.

BLUM IS CONFIRMED

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Edward J. Blum for re-appointment as postmaster at Mounticello and Nella A. Fahy to succeed I. J. Riley as postmaster at Weston. Mrs. Augusta Phalen, who has

been serving as acting postmaster at Malone, Fond du Lac county, has been given the regular appointment to succeed Joseph Pickart, deceased.

The following postmasters have been nominated for Wisconsin cities:

Monroe V. Frazier, Readstown; Joseph O. Goff, Bristol; Jacob Weed, Hartland; Harry J. Vruwink, Muscoda; and Gunnill S. Peterson, Scandinavia.

The nomination of James N. Tittmore as United States marshal for the Eastern District of Wisconsin will not be acted upon by the Senate until after the summer recess, if there is a summer recess. This nomination is now before a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary committee consisting of Senators Denen, Rep., Ill., Blaine, Rep., Wis., and Walsh, Dem., Mont., which will take no action upon it until Senator Blaine returns.

William H. Doherty of La Crosse, who helps cover the Supreme Court of the United States for the Associated Press, left here by motor Friday to visit his father, Judge John F. Doherty, at La Crosse.

Wisconsin well represented in covering the Supreme Court, as Herbert Little, former Madison correspondent of the United Press, covers the

BLAME HEAT FROM LIGHT BULB FOR CLINIC DISASTER

Investigator Doesn't Think
Steam Caused Cleveland
Explosion

Cleveland, O.—The direct heat of a 100-watt electric light bulb and not the indirect heat of steam under 65 pounds pressure caused the X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic to ignite and through deadly gases given off take a toll of 126 lives.

That's the opinion that R. D. MacLaurin, commissioner of trade waste, has handed to the coroner as evidence collected through investigation as one of a committee of three appointed by City Manager Hopkins to investigate the cause of one of the most horrible disasters of years.

Two days after the catastrophe MacLaurin and Val Haasmar, electrical engineer, started their investigation. In the film room of the hospital they found ample evidence to

convince them that the bulb, and not the steam, caused the explosion.

BULB WAS TURNED ON:

In a heap of debris, entirely buried, they found the bulb. Investigation proved that the light was turned on at the time of the explosion, that the two-way socket above was on and that current at the switch was operating.

"The outstanding evidence that the bulb caused the trouble is the fact that a residue baked thereon could only be depicted by the fu-

ture-organic gas resulting from the film's ignition was in such a quantity that if evenly distributed it would have caused the film to ignite.

"The supposition is that some one

held the glowing bulb against the

throughout the 350,000 square feet

of the building, and that the heat

of the bulb was enough to ignite

the nitro-cellulose substance in the film. There is not

more than sufficient quantity

to kill every one in the building."

THEY NEVER DO, JIM

"After the doctor examined me,

"Jim," she said, "he looked at my

temple and told me I needed a

benign and was over in ten minutes."

"You don't say so, darling," said

"Hubby. Surely he didn't mean for

to ignite the film and that your tongue?" —Answers.

BEAUTY CULTURE

ENROLL NOW. Classes filling rapidly. Attractive rates for SUMMER TERM. Graduates trained in LeClair French Method, in "Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school of Beauty Culture," are in constant demand at excellent salaries.

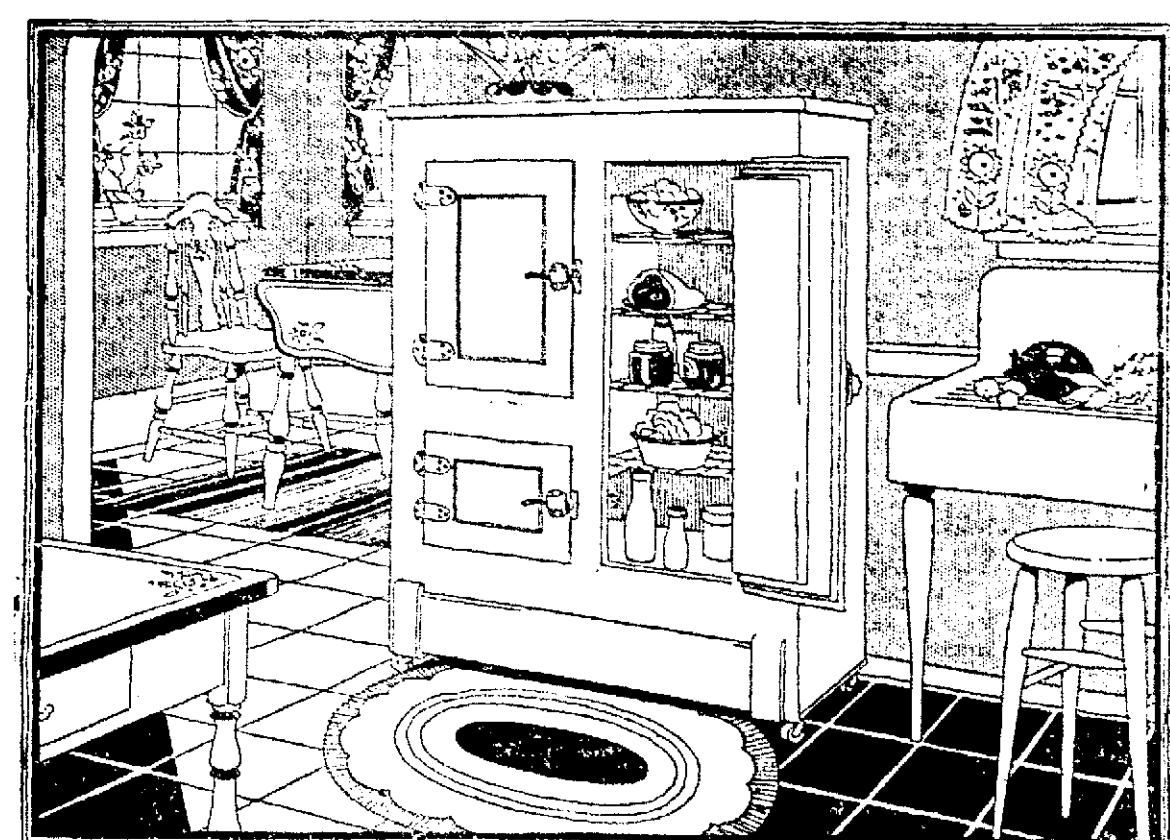
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

LeClair
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Third St. Milwaukee

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



Bringing Efficiency to Kitchens

Convenient Furnishings Will Perform Miracles in Shortening Busy Hours

Have you ever counted up the time and waste (and the temper you lose) trying to do your work with equipment that is battered and old and inefficient? You'll be surprised at how much shorter and happier your kitchen hours will be with these workmanlike things to help you. Their shining brightness and gay colorfulness will make your kitchen jollier, too. A few

Kitchen tables with A gleaming white refrigerator will keep perishable food safe with utensil drawer.

\$12.50 \$38.50 \$1.50

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
Will Furnish All the KITCHEN FURNITURE at the
Post-Crescent FREE Cooking School
Tuesday—Wednesday and Thursday—Elks Club

BREAKFAST SETS

How convenient to have your breakfast and other meals in your kitchen when you have one of our colorful suites to serve it on.

5-piece Suites
\$22.50 up
to \$48.75

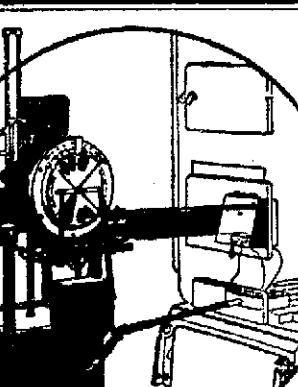
Resinol

STEWART GAS RANGES

A Stewart Range fits in any kitchen color scheme, but more than that, it cooks quickly, economically and dependably.

All Gray and White
Porcelain Stove

\$89.00



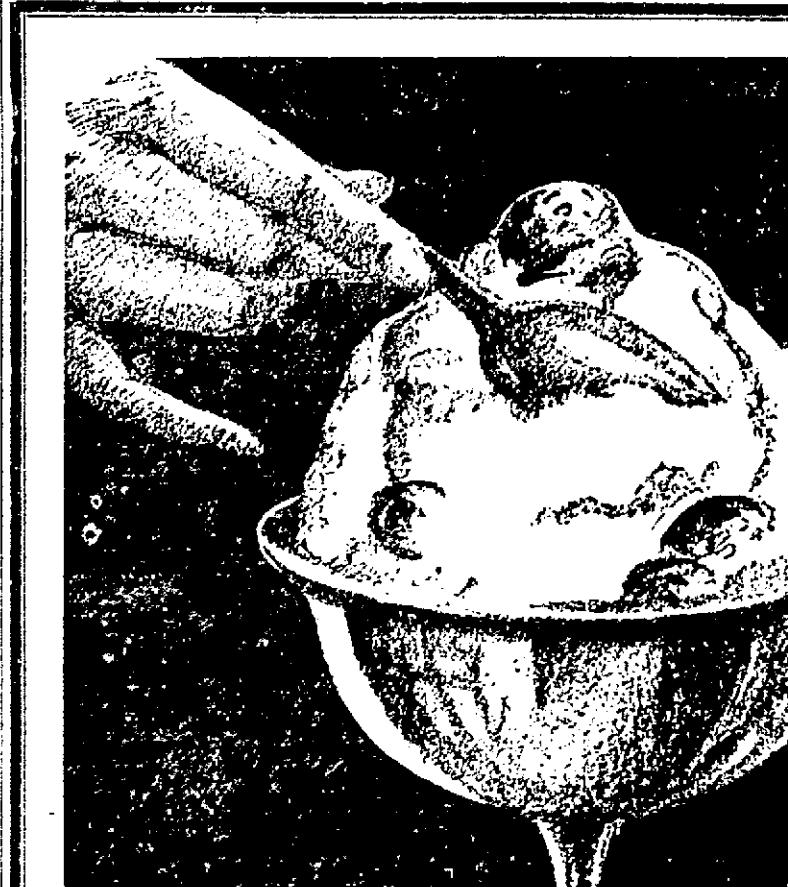
Free Yourself From Work and Worry

No more coal to shovel or ashes to carry if you have a McIlvane Oil Burner in your home.

A revelation in quiet, clean, economical heating. Mechanical draft and continuous flame. No gas pilot or electric ignition. Approved by Underwriters. Give your family a chance to breathe clean, healthy air instead of coal dust and soot.

COME AND SEE THE McILVANE

M. A. Gloudemanns
HEATING and ELECTRIC SHOP
523 W. College Ave.
Phone 3347



MORY'S... because OF ITS RICH FLAVOR

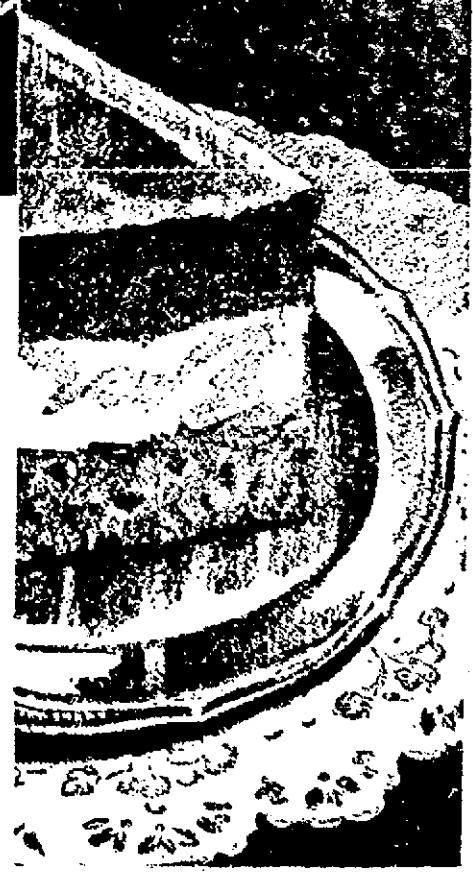
You will always find Mory's the choice of the experienced cook and hostess . . . its superior flavor wins them all!

A quart of Mory's Ice Cream will be included in the prize baskets given away at The Post-Crescent Cooking School.

MORY ICE CREAM

Mrs. Margaret Brown
SELECTS
**MORY
ICE
CREAM**

FOR THE
Post-Crescent
Cooking School
June 18-19-20
Elk's Club Hall



Experts in Cooking and Domestic Science Will Give Actual Demonstration of the Easiest, Most Modern Methods of Preparing Delightful Foods.

Every Woman is Interested in Cookery. Here is the Opportunity to Learn How to Prepare Food the Way Experts Do — at the

SCHOOL AND DEMONSTRATION

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
JUNE 18, 19, 20
ELKS HALL, APPLETON

Tuesday, the opening day, you will hear a discussion on food and food values—how to "make up" a perfect meal—how to bake Quiche Breads—muffins and rolls. You will be taught the best way to fry fish, chicken, doughnuts and many other foods. Of special interest will be the demonstration of time and labor saving in the kitchen through the use of MAZOLA, the pure salad and cooking oil.

Don't miss this opportunity! Bring your pad and pencil—take down notes and recipes—and you will really learn about perfect cooking.

Buy Your
Insect Powder, Moth
Balls, All Around
Spray, Bed Bug
Poisons, Larvex and
all other Sprays at
Lowell's
Drug Stores
Appleton — Little Chute.



TUESDAY
QUICK BRAN BREAD
HAM AND CORN ESCALLOP BEEF LOAF
FRENCH FRIED VEGETABLES
COTTAGE CHEESE PIE FRENCH DRESSING

WEDNESDAY
CAKE AND COOKIES PINEAPPLE CAKE
JIFFY ICING ICE BOX COOKIES
RICH DROP COOKIES

THURSDAY
YEAST ROLLS SALAD DRESSING SALADS

Be sure to get your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's cook book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing over 300 new and unusual recipes. On sale at Cooking School for each.

New London News

AUTOMOBILE DRAGGED INTO RIVER BY TRAIN

Automobile Destroyed When It Crashes into Side of Train

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While Charles Bonnin, a carpenter here, is bemoaning the loss of his automobile which is a mass of wreckage at the bottom of the river where it was dropped by a freight train, he is congratulating himself that he is alive.

Bonnin drove his car against the side of the freight train standing across County trunk 8, near the Hatton Lumber Co., yards and wedged the front of the machine under the train. While Bonnin and two men who had come up, were trying to pull the car away from the train, the freight cars began moving, dragging the automobile with it. The car was dragged a block to the railroad trestle where it was crushed and finally brushed off into the river, but not without causing considerable damage to the bridge.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins entertained a family dinner at their home in Liberty on Sunday. Those in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Buss and family of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause and Son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elise of New London.

Dr. J. W. Monsted, Sr., left on Sunday afternoon to attend the 35th class reunion of the Detroit College of Medicine. He will also remain in Detroit for the three day clinic which will be held following the reunion. Reunions are held every five years. Dr. Monsted having attended one held at the college ten years ago. He will return at the end of the week.

New London friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, formerly of this city were interested in the flight of the large cabin airplane which flew low several times over the city on Sunday morning and which carried Mr. McLaughlin and his pilot. The former is vice president of the Bartles-McGuire company, Milwaukee dealers in gasoline and motor oils, and was returning from an advertising trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin. Prepared by a message from her husband on Saturday, Mrs. McLaughlin, and her sons, Mayo and Monroe who had been guests during the week of friends here, together with Dick Jilson of this city, waited for the plane at the Appleton airport and from there made the return flight to Milwaukee.

ORDERS POURING IN FOR STRAWBERRIES

New London—The first strawberries have been turned in at headquarters of the New London Berry Growers association, managed by Fred Rogers, at the Jennings North Side market. Saturday saw the marketing of small pickings of the early varieties, and growers state that the week will see larger pickings of an excellent grade. The first of the season's pickings were sold by Elwood Greber, George Hall and Curtis Rogers.

Many orders have already been placed by buyers in Milwaukee and other southern cities. An order for three carloads of berries has already been received from Milwaukee alone, while many shipments will be made by trucks. Wisconsin berries, coming just at the close of the southern and Michigan grown crops, are sure of a good market.

AUXILIARY TO SERVE MEALS ON JULY 4

New London—The Women's auxiliary of the New London hospital will furnish luncheon and supper in a specially constructed pavilion erected at the new high school, during the Fourth of July celebration. A meeting is to be called soon to appoint committees for this part of the day's events.

The advertising committees continued their work of covering the adjacent communities of Waupaca and Outagamiecos on the work of posting bills and small seals calling attention to the day which is to see a revival of New London's old time spirit of celebration.

MOCK MARRIAGE IS HELD AT MEETING OF GRANGE

Darboy — A mock marriage was held at the semi-monthly meeting of the Grange at Schwartzbauer hall Friday evening. Mrs. George Schaefer acted as the groom and Mrs. Fred Knorr as the bride, given away by George Schwallach. Dorothea Hawley and Olive Graber were bridesmaids, and Marie Van Groll and Vivian Knorr were ring and flower bearers. The groom was attended by Fred Kaufman, Jr., and John Knorr, Jr. Ushers were Mrs. Edward Brager and Mrs. Lon Læren. relatives of the bride were represented by Mrs. Henry Kern, Mrs. Charles Gear, Mrs. John Van Groll, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. H. Hoehn and son.

Prior to the mock marriage read

ings were given by Mrs. John Van Groll, Mrs. Charles Gear, Jr., and Mrs. Martin Kern. George Schaefer presented a tenor solo, and John Hoehn, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hoehn, played a number of violin selection.

Lunch and an old time dance fol-

lowed the meeting.

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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA SLAMS OUT 12 HITS TO DEFEAT MARINETTE

Thelander Twirls Good Game to Win 10 to 5 in First Appearance

Kaukauna—Two home runs, by L. Smith and Werley, featured the Fox River Valley league baseball game between Kaukauna and Marquette here Sunday afternoon, which Kaukauna won, 10 to 5. It was an easy game for the Kaukauna who got 12 hits off Rainavar, Marquette pitcher.

Thelander, new pitcher for Kaukauna, gave a fine exhibition of twirling. "Shorty" Wenzel, diminutive Kaukauna catcher, carried the honors of the day by getting three hits out of three times at bat and bringing in two runs. Gertz also handled the stickwork, getting two hits out of three times at bat.

Werley, Marquette catcher, was the workhorse for his team. He made four hits in five times at bat and scored three times. One hit was a home run with which he scored a man. His hit sent the ball far over the center field fence, and it also put his team in one run lead in the third inning.

Vils, first local player to bat, hit and was forced out at second by Mulry. Les Smith came to bat and sent the ball over center field fence and scored. Mulry and himself Wenzel and R. Smith also hit but died on bases. Marquette retaliated by getting three men on the runways with no outs. Gailand hit a high fly to center field and one of the men scored. The next two men went out to end threats for that inning. Kaukauna led 2 to 1 with the Marquette men trying desperately to even things up.

VISITORS TAKE LEAD

In the second inning Kaukauna failed to show results and in the first of the third Marquette scored two runs to go into a 3 to 2 lead. Saxon singed and crossed the home plate when Werley knocked the ball over the fence. Not to be outdone Kaukauna brought in four tallies on three hits and a walk in the last half of the third inning. Mulry hit and L. Smith walked. Barnard ran for Mulry, who hurt his foot. He stole third and scored an error by the shortstop. Wenzel singled to score L. Smith and scored on an error on the shortstop Phillips hit to score Ehlers. Kaukauna went into a 6 to 3 lead which they held until the end of the game.

Marquette scored in the fifth on two hits and again in the seventh inning on a wild throw by the pitcher. Werley singed and was advanced to third base. Thelander threw wild to Wenzel and Werley scored. Four more runs were marked up for the Smithmen in the last of the eighth inning. Wenzel singled and scored on a one-base hit by R. Smith. Smith tallied on a double by Gertz, who in turn scored on a double by Thelander. Vils came to bat and also knocked out a two bopper to score. Thelander Marquette went to bat in the first of the ninth and made one hit but could not score.

Summary

Kaukauna AB R H E Vils, 0 5 0 2 0 Mulry, ss 5 2 1 0 L. Smith, rf 8 2 1 0 Wenzel, e 3 2 3 0

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

To New York
\$59⁰¹
Round Trip
Every Saturday
June 8th to August 31st
30-Day Return Limit

Similarly reduced fares to Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Southampton and other Jersey Coast and Long Island points.

Full particulars may be obtained at Local Ticket Office or address
J. R. HURLEY, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.
New York Central Lines
Room 408, Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Travel in Comfort—by Rail

New York Central Lines
NEW YORK CENTRAL. MICHIGAN CENTRALLUDTKE PIGEONS
COME HOME FIRST
IN SUNDAY FLIGHTWinner Covers Distance in
7 Hours, 8 Minutes, 49
Seconds

Kaukauna—A bird owned by Albert Ludtke won the 300 mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon Club Sunday from Britt, Ia., seven hours, eight minutes and 49 seconds. The birds were released at 7 o'clock Sunday morning in rainy and cloudy weather. Second place was won by a bird owned by Edward Ludtke in seven hours, nine minutes and 50 seconds.

The next race will be a special 350 mile race from Merathon, Ia., next Sunday. A meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Ben Pahl to make arrangements for the next flight.

Other places in Sunday's race were won by Arthur Sturm, time seven hours, 10 minutes and 41 seconds; Joseph Heindel, seven hours, 13 minutes and 10 seconds; Mike Smith, seven hours, 42 minutes, and 50 seconds; Robert Bernard, seven hours 43 minutes and 40 seconds. Arthur Sturm, seven hours, 43 minutes and 55 seconds; Frank Heimke, seven hours, 44 minutes and 36 seconds; Ervin Haessly, seven hours 46 minutes and 36 seconds.

Carl Ploetz seven hours, 47 minutes and 50 seconds; Robert Heindel, seven hours, 48 minutes and 23 seconds; Robert Bernard, seven hours, 41 minutes and 14 seconds; C. Pletz, seven hours, 55 minutes and 52 seconds; and E. Haessly, seven hours, 55 minutes and 58 seconds.

ELECTED DELEGATE
TO FALL CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Mrs. Peter Metz was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters next fall at the state convention at Stevens Point last week. Mrs. Metz was the delegate of St. Ann court No. 226. Mrs. Ernest Landeman was the delegate of St. Mary court No. 115.

CHILDREN'S DAY IS
OBSERVED AT CHURCH

Kaukauna—Children's Day was observed by the congregation of Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning. A special program was given at the church at 9:30 in the morning. The program:

Prelude Miss Esther Mau
Hymn Congregation
Song Beginner's Department
Recitation Kindergarten Pupils
Hymn Congregation
Recitation Junior Dept. Pupils
Anthem Senior Chor
Address Prof. H. A. Ludwig

The regular meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, June 27, but was advanced a week for discussion of plans for locating a basket factory in this city. An investigation of the factory was made during the last two weeks by the board of directors and a complete report will be made Wednesday. All members are urged to attend. A report of the membership committee will be made.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—There will be a special meeting of the board of education at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school. Bids for decorating the halls of the high school will be opened.

AUTOMOBILE CATCHES
FIRE AND IS DAMAGED

Kaukauna—A call was made Sunday to the east end of the city on route 2 to extinguish a fire which started in a car owned by E. Baumgarten of route 5. The car was slightly damaged.

Carl Ploetz seven hours, 47 minutes and 50 seconds; Robert Heindel, seven hours, 48 minutes and 23 seconds; Robert Bernard, seven hours, 41 minutes and 14 seconds; C. Pletz, seven hours, 55 minutes and 52 seconds; and E. Haessly, seven hours, 55 minutes and 58 seconds.

Madison — P—July 23 will be

Governor's Day at Camp McCoy

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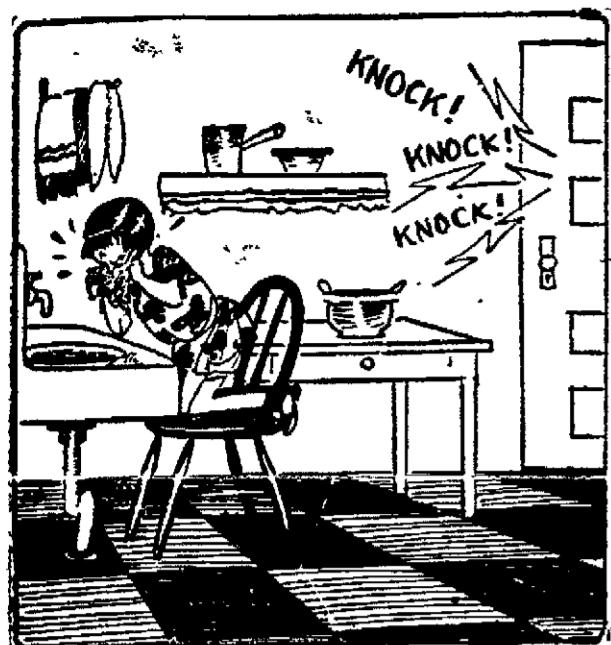
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Stands to Reason



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They'd Like to Know



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

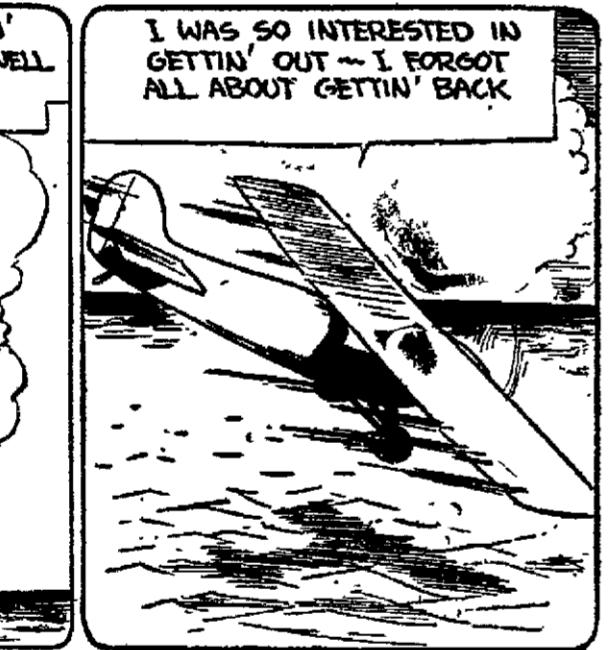
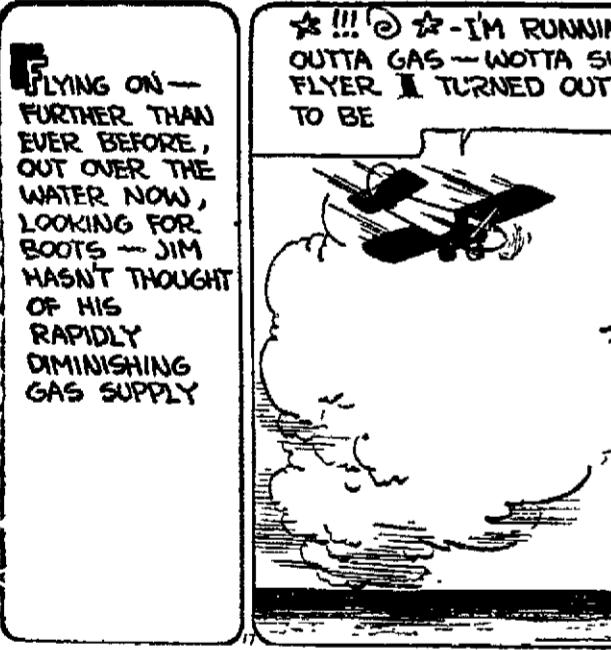


A Mistake Somewhere



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



High and Dry

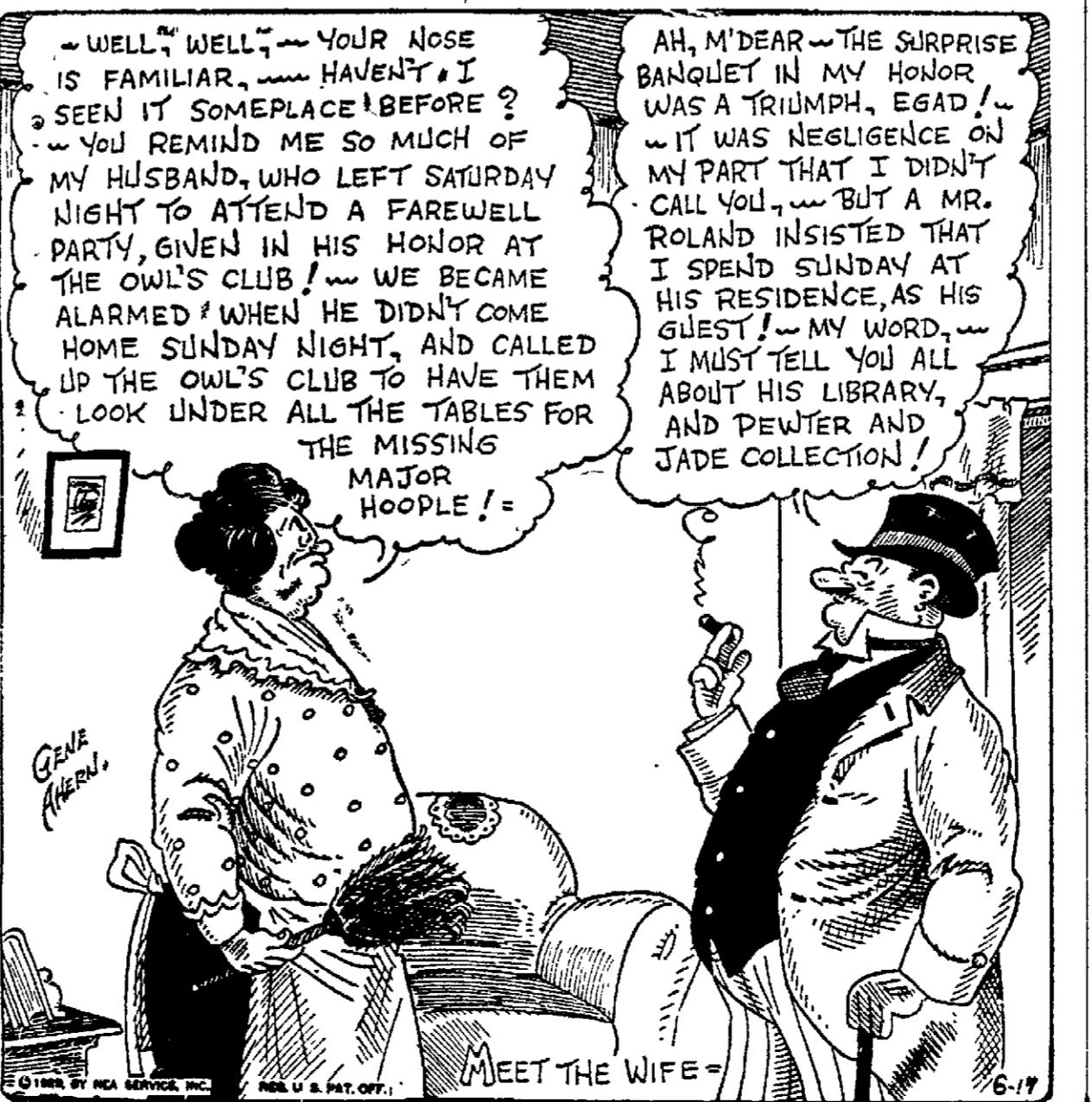


By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

UR STORE will be open evenings to accomodate those who wish to make their selection or exchanges of a Victrola, Piano or Radio thru the Brin's Theatre Good Will Advertising Plan



THE MUSIC

at the Post-Crescent Cooking School at Elks Hall, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. will be furnished by us

Fair Store Bldg.

Phone 405

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

Chapter 11
OUT OF TORRIDITY

HERE was silence for a moment. Lucy's hands fluttered onto my arm and stayed there. MacNair stared at me, a blazing intensity in his eyes. "No wonder your man wanted the gun," MacNair said harshly. I nodded. "I suppose so. And yet—if this note from the dead was written in 1896, and it hasn't been disturbed since it was put into the cartridge, how could the man have known it was there?"

Lucy still clung to my arm. "This Jerry, Uncle John isn't . . . It couldn't be . . ."

"Our Jerry! Hardly! This note was written years ago—probably in 1896. This Alex must be—"

"Peterson himself," MacNair supplied.

"And Jerry?"

"A friend or a relation. Maybe a brother. Ever hear of any one by the name of Jerry being connected with Peterson?"

"No. I wonder who Dillon is—or was."

"The Lord knows! Jerry" says he put a bullet into him—a gold bullet, presumably, as one of these shells is empty. And then he scrawled this note and shoved it into the cartridge we found it in."

MacNair nodded. "We must find out where Hyde got it. Do you know what became of Alex Peterson?"

"I don't."

"You said he was an inveterate gambler. It seems to me I remember hearing something about a poker game that cracked the town. In connection with Peterson, I mean."

"A poker game that cracked the town," I muttered. "Yes, the phrase is familiar, but I don't know where I heard it. Peterson is supposed to have once played poker for a human life."

MacNair pondered for a moment. "I suppose we may safely assume this gun belonged to Alex Peterson; he was related to a man called Jerry; a man named Dillon shot Jerry and left him dying; Jerry, wounded Dillon, presumably with a gold bullet; and Jerry, dying, wrote this note."

"Do you connect this, and the attempt to steal the pistol, with the murder of Andrew Ogden?" I enquired.

"I wouldn't go so far, yet. Of course, the motive for Andrew Ogden's death may be rooted in something that happened 30 years ago. So may the motive for stealing the pistol."

"In that case," said I triumphantly, "Jerry Ogden couldn't have had a hand in his father's death."

"Nothing of the sort," MacNair snapped irritably. "Hubbard heard Ogden shout 'gold bullets' at this man Furie—these bullets are gold—but it doesn't necessarily follow there is a connection. But even if there is, what of it? Jerry's motive for killing his father might have come out of something that happened before he was born. Something to do with that mine, for instance."

A curious idea had come into my head. "What if this man Dillon who killed Jerry should also have killed Andrew Ogden?"

"Why?" MacNair demanded.

I smiled sadly. "Just a vagrant thought. If Dillon knew of the note in this pistol he would have good reason for trying to get it. And if Ogden also had come into possession of the dangerous information it contained—dangerous to Dillon, I mean—you see my drift?"

MacNair shrugged. "Pure speculation. Peebles. See you later."

I picked up the telephone and called Henry Deacon. There was no word of Jerry and my heart sank. I put the instrument down and looked into Lucy's tragic eyes. She tried

to speak but her lips were trembling.

Turning, she fled from the room.

Horribly depressed, I sank at my desk and tried to evaluate properly the little we knew. At length I fished a little red-backed notebook out of my desk. I have used many such notebooks in my time. Opening it at the front page I began to write, carefully numbering each paragraph as I went on. When I had written down what was in my mind I felt I had accomplished something after all.

Deacon arrived just then and we discussed the note and the incident that led to its discovery. His amazement was as great as my own, but, like MacNair, he made

it clear that a voice echoing out of the comparative antiquity of 1896 would not modify his theories to any extent. My odd fancy that the man Dillon mentioned in the note might have killed Andrew didn't impress him.

He left me, then, taking the pistol and the note with him and I went to my room and dressed. Coming out, I ran into Mrs. Moffit. She looked ill and I didn't wonder.

Mrs. Moffit is never very well and I have suggested domestic help to her at least once a week, but she scolds the idea. Her trouble is an internal something or other of mysterious origin and pernicious habits. But she steadfastly refuses to have it removed. She has tried New Thought, Divine Healing, Episcopalianism, Spinal Manipulation, Disciples of the Fiery Ring, Physical Culture, Olive Oil, and the New Psychology—everything in fact but simple surgery. Recently she embraced Cosmic

Influence.

As I entered the Ogden Library, Deacon and MacNair were sitting at the desk, talking. On the desk were

a deck of playing cards, a lead bullet, a piece of gold-bearing quartz, a small black-bound notebook, and three stacks of red poker chips.

"The chips, the cards, and the notebook were in that safe over there," Deacon said. "The quartz and the bullet," he went on, "were in the desk."

The cards and the chips astonished me. "Henry," I said, "do you happen to recall Andrew's attitude towards cards?"

"Of course I do. He detested them."

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"Of course I do. He detested them."

MacNair grinned ironically.

"Know anything about gold quartz?" he asked suddenly.

"No," I said. I picked up the specimen. "It looks rich."

"Rich," MacNair grunted. "It's rotten with gold. That bit'll run ten, twenty, thirty thousand to the ton."

I whistled. "Sounds like a big strike."

He nodded. "But here's the queerest thing of the lot," MacNair said, holding the black notebook towards me.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Ogden's black notebook! What new mystery will it bring into the situation? The answer is in tomorrow's installment.

YES, I DON'T THINK

THE BARBER. Good morning, sir! Your face seems familiar. I've seen you before, or someone very much like you.

HIS CUSTOMER: Well, I've never seen you before—or else it's someone else very much like you I've never seen before—Answers.

MUST HAVE COMPANY

JUDGE: I noticed that, in addition to misappropriating \$500, you took a considerable quantity of valuables—rings, watches and other trinkets.

PRISONERS: Yes sir I remember that money alone don't bring happiness.—Tit-Bits.

NEW BAUMES LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA AVOIDS DEFECTS

Makes Life Term for Fourth Offenders Optional With Judge

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — One of the most important results of the investigation of the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission was the recent passage by the legislature of a modified Baumes law providing for heavy penalties for second and subsequent offenders and life imprisonment for fourth convictions of higher felonies at the discretion of the judge.

Mandatory life sentences had caused most of the criticism of the Baumes law in New York, and Pennsylvania profited by experience.

"On all sides," the crime commission decided at the outset, "there is a general agreement that the administration of the criminal laws and the present status of criminal procedure throughout the United States and in Pennsylvania in particular, is not adequately meeting the problems with which it is confronted by the new phases of criminality and the new kinds of criminals."

TWO ERAS IN CONFLICT

The commission also quoted with approval a statement of Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, one of the strongest members of the Hoover commission. Dean Pound's summary of the situation is this:

"A highly developed system of substantive law and a specialized machinery of prosecution, administration, judicial organization, legal procedure and penal treatment, devised and shaped for pioneer, rural, agricultural America of the first half of the nineteenth century, are struggling with the wholly different conditions of the urban, industrial society of today. In the huge cities which have grown up all over the country in a generation the ill-adaptation of the machinery to the task is acute."

The commission could not convince itself that courts should be compelled to sentence fourth offenders to life imprisonment. It asserted: "It is as true that same men should be imprisoned for life after the first offense as unregenerate criminals as it is true that other men after the commission of their fourth offense should not be locked up for the balance of their natural lives."

In addition to making the fourth offense a sentence discretionary with the judge, the law which the legislature passed on its recommendation makes the propriety of such a sentence reviewable by a higher court.

For second and third major offenses, it provided that the convicted man may be sentenced to a term not more than twice as long as the maximum for first offense. The "major offenses" covered by these provisions include treason, murder, voluntary manslaughter, burglary, entering with intent to steal, robbery, arson, mayhem, kidnapping, sale of narcotics, perjury, abortion and offenses committed with deadly weapons.

Most of all, the crime commission laid stress on firearms legislation.

"To provide 'bandit-chasing squads of police,' to establish 'bandit courts' and to impose extraordinary sentences on the comparatively few gunmen who are brought to trial," the commission reported, "is, when viewed in the light of what little has been accomplished against the so-called gunmen, very much like locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen."

More than 12,000 persons lost their lives through acts of violence in 1925, the commission says, 10 murders to every 100,000 inhabitants as against five per 100,000 in 1900. Seventy-five per cent were committed by professional criminals in cold blood and the revolver or sawed-off shotgun was the principal weapon used. The increase in the proportion of gun murders has been large and steady.

GUNS EASY TO BUY

A dealer in firearms, located in the busiest street in Philadelphia, was found to have sold over 100 machine guns, that could fire more than a hundred bullets a minute, without taking receipts or making any record of buyers.

The commission recommended an act, with the hope that similar laws would be adopted in other states, which would prohibit manufacture, sale, importation, possession and transfer of machine guns, automatic rifles, shotguns, silencers and other deadly weapons, prohibit carrying of firearms in automobiles, as well as on the person, prohibit aliens and convicted criminals from carrying commission of violent crimes while armed with increasingly severe penalties; confiscate and destroy all unlicensed firearms and license all firearms as well as their sales.

The legislature has recently adjourned without passing this bill.

100 FORMER RHODES MEN WILL ATTEND REUNION

Philadelphia — (AP) — A party of 100 former Rhodes scholars will leave New York tonight for Quebec, where they will sail for England on the steamship Empress of Scotland for the first reunion at Oxford university.

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WEDDING PORTRAITS

Phone 1241
for Appointment

SYKES STUDIO

"Portraits of Distinction"

Jeanette Tustison, Prop.

Appleton's Only
Lady Photographer

140 W. Main Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

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You Can Put An Ad To Work At Once By Telephoning Now

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. No ad will be accepted for insertion unless paid in full. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	13	Charges Cash
Three days	12	
Six days	10	
Minimum charge, 50c.		

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate and take for less than half of the time. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone if paid at once, or in six days from date of insertion. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, and adjusted to make up the rate earned.

Advertisers are asked to pay the rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

For information, call 442, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Obituaries.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed. Lost. Found.

11—Automobiles. Autos.

12—Automobile For Sale.

13—Auto Truck For Sale.

14—Auto Accessories. Tires. Parts.

15—Motors. Parts. Service Stations.

16—Repairing Service. Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Clothing, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Packing, Storage.

26—Painting, Engraving, Binding.

27—Professional Services.

28—Repairing and Refreshing.

29—Tailoring and Dressing.

30—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

31—Help Wanted—Female.

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Recruiters. Canvassers. Agents.

34—Situations Wanted—Female.

35—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Investments. Stocks. Bonds.

38—Money to Lend—Mortgages.

39—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

40—Correspondence Courses.

41—Local Instruction Classes.

42—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

43—Dogs, Cats. Other Pets.

44—Automobile Vehicles.

45—Poultry and Supplies.

46—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

47—Articles for Sale.

48—Books and Accessories.

49—Building Materials.

50—Business and Office Equipment.

51—Food and Beverage Merchandise.

52—Good Things to Eat.

53—Home Made Things.

54—Household Goods.

55—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

56—Machinery and Equipment.

57—Metal Merchandise.

58—Radio Equipment.

59—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

60—Specialties at the Stores.

61—Wearing Apparel.

62—Wanted—Wear.

ROOMS AND BOARD

63—Rooms and Board.

64—Rooms Without Board.

65—Rooms for Housekeeping.

66—Rooms to Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

67—Apartments and Apartments.

68—Farms and Land for Rent.

69—Houses for Rent.

70—Offices and Desk Room.

71—Shore and Resorts For Rent.

72—LAND ST. FOR SALE

R—Buyers in Real Estate.

73—Business Property for Sale.

74—Farms and Land for Sale.

75—Houses for Sale.

76—Lots for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

Glasses. Are more becoming than ever. Embrey, O. D.

101 E. College Ave.

NOTICE—Beginning June 17 I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Herman Bartz.

SPECIAL—Beautiful Hemstitching and Pictorial. 8c per yd. Little Paris Millinery 318 E. Wash. St.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Freedom Union High School district that the annual meeting of the electors of said district will be held in the Union High School building in the town of Freedom on the 24th day of June, 1929, being the last Monday in June, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the transaction of such business as is required by section 40-40.

Notice is further given that a clerk must be elected to serve the balance of an unexpired term to be filled and a director to be elected for a term of 2 years.

The polls will be open at the school house from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday June 24th.

Dated June 1929.

Signed,
JOHN SCHOMMER,
School District Clerk.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10—Parcels—Containing dress goods and sox. Lost around Breitbach's on College Ave. Sat. 5 p. m. Tel. 1370.

HANDBAG—Brown leather, lost in Appleton or on highway 41 to Kimberly. Reward. Floyd Rosentz, 319 Maple St., Kimberly.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11—1927 Essex Sedan. Reay buy. \$375. Reo Flying Cloud. 1928 Sport coupe. If you like a car you will be proud to own.

Reo Flying Cloud 1927 Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Looks like new. Thousands of happy miles left in this fine classic automobile.

Reo 1924 Brougham. Priced very reasonably. In excellent mechanical shape. Sell it and drive it.

1928 Essex Sedan. Excellent condition. Includes tire and wheel. Very reliable. Phillips Winberg Motors Inc. 608 No. Morrison. Tel. 571.

USED CARS

1925 Ford Coupe.

1926 Ford Advance 4 door Coupe.

1927 Nash Standard Coach.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

APPLETON NASH CO.

118 N. Appleton St.

WATCH the classified ads every day.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1923 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan.

in very good condition throughout.

Tires almost new. Whole car recently reconditioned. A fine buy for someone. Phone 519 N. Richmond St.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—Graham Page Sales & Service, 226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052.

THE NEW CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH—Now reduced to \$755, delivered, fully equipped at Appleton. St. John Motor Car Co. 742 W. College Ave. Original Chrysler Dealer.

FORDS! FORDS!

Buy Your Used Ford From the Ford Dealer.

1927 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1928 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1929 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

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1939 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1940 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1941 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1942 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1943 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1944 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1945 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1946 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1947 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1948 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1949 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1950 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1951 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1952 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1953 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1954 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1955 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1956 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1957 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.

1958 Ford Coupe. Wire wheels, Ruxtell axle. Looks and runs like new. \$250.</p

Financial And Market News

RAILS AND OILS
LEAD N. Y. STOCKS
TO HIGHER LEVELSAdvance Started Last Week
Is Resumed; Easing Credit
Aids Bulls

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Stock prices resumed their upward movement today with the railroad and oil shares assuming increasing importance and strength. Trading in the General list also broadened considerably, with at least a score issues pushed into new high ground for the year. A few soft spots cropped out here and there but they failed to stem the upward tide of prices.

Gold prices renewed unchanged at 7 per cent, and bankers predicted that the rate might hold until the middle of the week when the return of June 15 checks from payment at the banks probably would cause a stiffening in rates. There was no change in time money or commercial paper rates, but the undervalue appeared to be slightly easier. Wall Street looks for a relaxation in federal reserve credit policy prior to the heavy late summer and fall demand for funds in connection with the movement of crops.

Business news over the week-ends was generally favorable. No indications of any sharp recession in the production of basic industries has yet made its appearance. Most of the earnings statements now being published continue to make favorable comparison with the corresponding period a year ago, and the financial district is flooded with favorable merger and dividend reports. The annual dividend no Canada Dry Ginger Ale was increase from \$4 to \$5.

Indications of a further curtailment of California production probably stimulated the demand for the oil shares. Houston ran up 7 1/4 points and American Republics, Skelly, and several other advanced a point of two. Atlantic Refining and Lago sold at new highs for the year.

General Electric soared 10 points to another new high at 305. Columbian Carbon ran up more than 5 points to a new top at 174 1/2. Detroit Standard Gas & Electric and Consolidated Gas also broke through their previous top prices. Commonwealth Power ran into heavy profit-taking, and dropped 8 1/2 points before the selling was checked. Union Tank Car fell 6 points. Auburn Auto 4 1/2 and Pittsburgh & Wet Virginia, Allied Chemical and Superior Steel dropped 3 to 3 1/2.

Profit-taking in the copper, alcohol and utilities shares late in the day was counterbalanced by the vigorous buying of U. S. Steel, American Can, and the Electrical and chemical issues. Commercial Solvents and Allied Chemical improved 7 1/2 points each. Allis Chalmers & Otis Elevator, 9. U. S. Steel, crossed 179. Commonwealth Power dropped from 12 to 230. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.

An owl's flight is noiseless.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12 A. M., July 1, 1929 for digging and backfilling of the new water main trenches on the following streets according to plans and specifications on file in above office:

E. Levi street—N. Meade to N. Drew. N. Meade—E. Circle to E. Levi. N. Drew—E. Circle to E. Levi. S. Benoit—W. Spencer to W. Eighth.

S. Story—W. Spencer 180 ft. north N. Eru—Present terminus to Parkway. S. Lawe—E. So. River to E. Lincoln.

All trenches to be for 6 inch mains being approximately 3,660 feet in length.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SIGNED:

APPLETON WATER COMM'N.
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
June 17-21-28.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FINANCIAL

Loans
at Reduced Rate

You save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20
EQUAL MONTHLY
PAYMENTSAmount Average
of Loan. Monthly Cost.\$100 1.32
\$200 2.63
\$300 3.94

Other amounts \$50 to \$800 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash, no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS.

NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and New London.

Household Finance
Corporation.Walsh Co. Building
303 W. College Ave.

Second Floor

Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

12:20; cabbage, weak, 1.25@1.35.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, steady;

extras 42 1/2; standards 41 1/2; eggs,

steaks, 25 1/2; poultry, weak; fowls

22 26; springers 32 1/2; potatoes,

weak, 55@50 old; onions, steady, 1.75

12@20; cabbage, weak, 1.25@1.35.

MILWAUKEE POUOLY

Milwaukee—(P)—Poultry, alive, weak;

receipts 6 cars; fowls 25 1/2; spring-

ers 32; broilers 34; roasters 29@30;

turkeys 22@26; ducks 17@20;

spring ducks 26; geese 15; spring

geese 25.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat, No. 1

wark northern, 1.16@1.26; No. 2

northern, 1.11@1.21; No. 3 mixed,

1.04@1.14. Corn, No. 3 yellow 90 1-2

10; No. 3 white, 94@95; No. 3

mixed 89@93. Oats, No. 2 white, 46

47@48; No. 3 white 45@48 1-2. Rye, No.

2.8@2.88. Barley, malting, 56@67;

Wisconsin 56@67; feed rejected 53@

55.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,500;

opened 10c higher, closed lower.

Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs.

10.75@11.20; fair to best butchers

210-240 lbs. 10.50@11.00; fair to

good lights 10.25@10.65; fair to

selected packers 10.00@10.50; pigs 80@

120 lbs. 9.50@10.50; govt. and throw-

outs 1.00@1.00.

Cattle 400 steady; steers, good to

choice 13.75@15.00; medium to good

11.50@12.75; fair to medium 10.00@

11.50; common 7.50@9.50; heifers,

good to choice 7.50@8.50; medium to

good 8.50@10.00; heifers fair to me-

dium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00@

7.50; cows, good to choice 7.00@

7.75; medium to good 9.00@10.00;

cutters 21.00@21.50; bulls 10.50@11.00;

cows 10.00@10.50; fair to good 10.50@11.00;

calves 800 steady; good to choice

14.25@14.50; fair to good light 13.00@

14.00; throwouts 8.00@9.00.

Sheep 100 steady; lambs, good to

choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good

14.00@14.75. Culls, lambs 10.00@12.00

ewts 6.00@6.50; heavy 4.50@5.50;

full culls 2.00@2.00; bucks 3.50@4.50.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CONSOLIDATED

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat 5 hard

96 1-4; corn 1 mixed 93 3-4;

No. 2 mixed 90@91 2-1; No. 3 mixed

87@87 1-2; No. 1 yellow, 92 1-2; No.

2 yellow, 91@92 1-2; No. 3 yellow,

90 1-2@91 1-2; No. 4 yellow, 88 1-2@

88 3-4; No. 5 yellow, 89; No. 6 yellow,

87@89; No. 2 white, 95 1-2@

70; No. 3 white, 94@95; No. 6 white,

88@89; sample grade, 77@81; oats

No. 2 white, 48 1-2@4.2; No. 3 white, 44

4@4.2; No. 4 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 5 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 6 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 7 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 8 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 9 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 10 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 11 white, 42 1-2@

42 3-4. No. 12 white, 42 1-2@

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42 3-4. No. 48 white, 42 1-2@

MOTORS, OILS MAY PROVE PROFITABLE IN LONG DEALINGS

Purchases Should Be Moderate, However, Financial Expert Warns

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—Simply because it is unadvisable under present circumstances to buy securities with borrowed money it does not follow that funds cannot be advantageously used to acquire small lots of stocks or bonds for cash outright.

In the preceding article the opportunities along this line in the bond market were sketched. Now let us look over the common stock field. In the first place we find the average price level is high, not quite at the peak but high compared with record of the past. The chances are if one buys even with discrimination one will see some depreciation in market price temporarily. Still this is not a serious matter if one is buying for permanent holding.

Among the various groups of stocks actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange none sell on a higher price earnings ratio than the public utilities. This is partly because of the steadily increasing earnings these companies show and partly because of the manner in which the speculative imagination has been stimulated by the organization of holding companies of one kind or another. They ought to be ruled out of investment consideration at this price level.

Then there are the stocks of companies engaged in new enterprises of which the most important is the airplane industry. There are too speculative for our purposes. Railroad stocks are entitled to an investment rating and their price is not excessive. Probably conservative purchases here are warranted but there is little chance of long term price appreciation for the reason that the railroads are limited as to earnings by public regulation and their possibilities of expansion are likewise limited.

This leaves the general run of industrials and among these price inflation is the rule. The most striking exceptions are in the motors and in the oils. The former are in disfavor speculatively speaking but there is no greater modern necessity than the automobile and the stock of the successful producer is an attractive investment. The oil trade is suffering from over-production but

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



'I reckon we'll have to put high hats on the scarecrows next.'

SPRING ENCOURAGES TRUANCY IN SCHOOLS

Spring fever increased the number of truants in May almost to the 50 mark, according to the monthly report of J. G. Pfell, city truant officer. The absence of 31 boys and girls was investigated by Mr. Pfell, and it was discovered that eight were actual truants. 21 cases were

due to parental negligence, and 18 were the result of other causes. One case of destitution was found. No cases were brought into court. Over one hundred calls were made, 15 of which were at schools.

SAVES OWN DAUGHTER
New York—Lieut. M. F. McQuade of the Yonkers Fire Department recently received a call to assist two men in lifting a large steel door off a child it had fallen on and pinned beneath. He hurried to the scene of the accident and on raising the door, found the child to be his own daughter, Eileen. She suffered a concussion of the brain, but was expected to recover.

that will be secured in time. Moderate purchases to be paid for in full and to be held over a period of years in one of these two groups ought to be profitable.

ASSEMBLY PASSES SIX PRISON BILLS

Proposal Would Permit Persons, Wrongfully Jailed, to Collect from State

Madison—(P)—Four prison bills have been passed by the assembly.

One, by Assemblyman E. M. Rowlands, Cambria, allows the state board of control, with a consent of the state treasurer and governor, to use money derived from prison industries for the improvement and development of prison property. At present all money derived from prison industries is paid into the general fund.

Another bill, by Assemblyman M. J. Mersch, Stevens Point, provides for an appropriation of \$35,000 from the revolving fund for the construction and equipment of a new shop at the state prison where auto license plates, highway markers, street signs and similar articles are manufactured.

A bill by Assemblyman E. D. Hall, Tunnel City, allows the board of control to manufacture rope at the state prison.

The fourth bill, by Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, allows persons who were wrongfully imprisoned as far back as May, 1913, to recover compensation from the state. Ingalls has introduced this bill at several previous sessions and it has been defeated.

All of these bills now go to the senate.

The assembly refused to concur in the senate's resolution for appointment of a joint legislative committee to confer with committees and officials of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri regarding uniform conservation, forestry, game and fish laws.

The assembly unanimously passed a motion by Assemblyman W. H. Edwards, Waukesha, granting use of the assembly chamber for the La Follette rites on Sunday in case of stormy weather.

New Way To Improve Skin

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—its color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom says on longer. Remember the name—MELLO GLO. adv.

Better Fishing Coming When Weather Warms Up

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

This season so far has been somewhat cold and backward for the best of trout fishing and although I have received many requests for advice on where to go I have been forced to qualify my replies a bit by saying that the fishing will be better just as soon as warm weather comes to stay. Personally, I have so far deferred visiting the streams I shall speak of for the reason set forth. From now on, however, the fisherman may safely fare forth and he will get fish according to how he is equipped, barring, of course, unusually bad weather conditions.

Just talked with two fishermen who recently returned from a trip to the Popple and Pine rivers. They had a fine catch, which was due principally to the fact that they are expert fly casters and known the right kind of tackle to use. On the Popple they took some real fish, and they used Web's flies exclusively which accounted for their good luck.

Last season two of us had a great try, to the streams mentioned. For the benefit of my reader: in general and as a reply to many who are writing me daily in reference to the proper flies to use on the various streams, let me say that the first two days we spent on the Popple we landed a dandy catch of Speckled beauties measuring up to fifteen inches.

After leaving the Popple we hit the Pine river, and here we enjoyed some of the finest fly fishing that we ever had. We caught numerous fish from ten to twelve inches on the following flies: Gray Drake, Fuller, Grouse, Olive Quill, Partridge, and we took trout on all of them and invariably good ones, therefore—am passing along what we learned. The next day we tried other makes, but I must say our success was poor.

The Pine is a wonderful stream—plenty of trout, as trout go nowadays—the best of water, fast and still as you wish, but get the flies I have specified if you want fish.

You can wade or use a boat as you please. I might suggest that you call on Fred Olin at Florence. He is a past master of trout fishing and is always glad to give directions to anyone. He is strictly reliable.

Berlin—(P)—A war book, "Noth weeks after publication. It is the ex-
ing. New On The Western Front," is a picture of a 20-year-old German
soldier. sold 200,000 copies in the first four

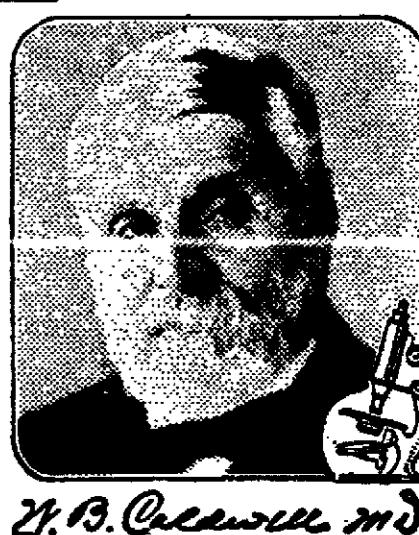
Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not

any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.



While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Notions and Patterns

—First Floor—



One Lot of
Silk Crepes
and Pongees
Values to \$1.98
77c Yd.

SILKS REDUCED
For The June Silk Sale

An occasion of interest for thrifty women who either make their own frocks or prefer the individuality they can attain by having their dresses made for them. Silks from all the most popular weaves for this summer's wear are marked at very worth-while reductions. Sports silks, printed crepes and changeable taffetas are included in this June Sale which begins tomorrow morning.

\$2.95 Printed Crepes

Fine quality printed crepes that are so practical and so becoming at the same time. The patterns are all smart for this season and the colors cover a wide range of combinations \$2.19

\$2.75 Crepe Baroda

Nothing prettier for sports and everyday frocks for the business woman. The quality is heavy and assures satisfactory wear. In smart striped patterns and in colors that may be used in combination with them \$2.37

\$2.25 Suede Crepe

This lovely quality of crepe falls gracefully into the more feminine lines of this summer's mode. It is 40 inches wide and comes in navy, tan, brown and rose. Suitable for sports or more formal uses \$1.87

\$1.69 Silk Broadcloth

Washable striped broadcloth and the plain colors, too, in the 32 inch width. It is one of the smartest of choices for summer tub frocks and may be laundered with confidence as to the fastness of its colors \$1.37

98c Beverly Tub Prints

Beverly printed tub silks come in such a wide range of colors and patterns that you can use several frocks from this inexpensive material. 32 inches wide. Light enough in weight to be cool for warm days 79c

\$1.95 Changeable Taffeta

Just the silk for girlish dancing frocks and it has other equally fascinating uses. It is charming for bed-spreads and bedroom draperies. In a wide variety of changeable effects in the lighter shades. 36 inches wide \$1.67

—First Floor—

Pettibone's Will Set the Model Table at The Post-Crescent Cooking School

At the Cooking School conducted under the auspices of the Post-Crescent and under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Brown, Pettibone's will provide the linens, china and glass for the model table. The table will be set in a smartly modern fashion.

We hope that many Appleton housewives will avail themselves not only of the opportunity to learn the newest cookery secrets but of the chance to note the smartest new ways of setting the table. Similar linens, china and glass are displayed in the various sections of this store.

Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite
On Exhibit at the Cooking School

When you attend the Post-Crescent's Free Cooking School at the Elks Club, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday be sure to see this beautiful, modern dining room suite created by Berkey & Gay. This is just one of the typical examples of Berkey & Gay Suites. At our store you can see many others.

Unpretentious in proportion and definitely appropriate for almost every type of home, this style of Sheraton furniture will be suitable with many color arrangements.

Brett Schneider Furniture Co.

APPLETON'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE